Dublin the phone book orphan

See page 2

The PLEASANTON Times

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Weather

Mostly fair through Thursday in the Valley except patchy morning low clouds. A little cooler. Lows in the 50s to low 60s. Highs mostly in the 80s. Westerly winds to 20 mph.

Fire fighting bombers continued relentlessly throughout Tuesday bombarding the raging fire on Mt. Diablo. Fading daylight, making it too dangerous for the low-flying attack with water and chemicals, and the air operation stopped in the early evening.

Lightning blamed

Big Mt. Diablo Fire destroys 3,700 acres

BY BRUCE LEWIS AND WILLIAM BRAND

MT. DIABLO STATE PARK — More than 700 firefighters continued to battle the spectacular fire on the slopes of Mt. Diablo this morning.

Firefighters could not say when the blaze would be controlled. They said they had successfully built fire lines around 40 per cent of the fire perimeter.

The California Department of Forestry estimated late Tuesday the fire had blackened 3,700 acres of forest and watershed.

At the moment, an official told The Times, no houses had been destroyed and no further families were being evacuated. The only reported injury was a fireman hospitalized for heat exhaustion.

Early Tuesday, firefighters were reporting the blaze which began on Mitchell Canyon Road above Clayton Monday night, was nearly contained.

Sadly, the report was vastly premature.

In fact late Monday night the fire appeared to be spreading rapidly fanned by moderate winds.

No homes were being threatened, fire officials said. But, during the day, the blaze burned to the door steps of several houses along Donner Road in Russellmann Park southeast of Clayton.

Fire photos Page 16

Early this morning, the fire was burning along all sides of a circle surrounding the top of Mt. Diablo.

On the Clayton side it was burning parallel to homes along Marsh Creek Road. On the west or Walnut Creek side, it was burning uncontained in rugged canyon country.

Firefighters said the fire in that area breached their perimeter about 9 p.m. It was burning out of control in perhaps a dozen places, Ken Thysell, a fire information officer with the Department of Forestries said.

The fire offered a spectacular view for residents of Walnut Creek and other cities in the area and roads were jammed with sightseers.

Authorities pleaded with citizens to stay away from the fire area.

Sheriff's officers were posted at main entrances to the fire zone. Residents of the fire threatened areas were issued special passes.

In rugged terrain, firefighters depended mostly on aerial chemical drops to contain the fire. Planes could not operate after dark.

Cafeterias and emergency headquarters had been set up to feed tired firefighters, some of whom remained constantly on the job for 24 hours.

The ranger station at the summit reported no danger to radio communications towers on the north peak.

Cable TV: worth the price?

A magazine advertisement by a San Jose cable TV company made Pleasanton resident Edward Benchimol wonder if service in the Valley by Televue Systems Inc. was the best available.

Benchimol contacted Televue to ask about its rates and why 13 channels were available here compared to 24 in San Jose. He later wrote to Pleasanton mayor Robert Philcox and complained Televue's answer was "unsatisfactory."

Because Televue is licensed as the city's sole cable TV operator Benchimol asked, "Do residents of Pleasanton have to pay more for less service than residents of San Jose?"

The TIMES contacted Televue and other cable TV companies in the Bay Area and compared rates and services.

Most cable TV systems offer at least Bay Area UHF and VHF channels, allowing homes in bad reception areas to pick up hard to get stations. With the privacy of pay TV cable companies can offer additional programming such as special feature channels with first run movies and sports uninterrupted by commercials. The cost of this feature was nearly uniform in the systems contacted. FM radio reception is another option offered by most systems.

Televue, a subsidiary of Viacom International Inc., offers 13 channels at a cost between $6 and $7, depending on the location. The "Showtime" feature channel is an additional $19.95 to install and $9.95 monthly.

First time installation of the basic service varies greatly in the different Valley communities, $15 in Livermore, $25 in Dublin and $35 in Pleasanton.

Televue's monthly costs were among the lowest in the Bay Area. The other companies contacted ranged from $5.50 in Moraga to the highest, $10.95 in San Jose.

See Bay, pg. 2

Do as I say, not as I do

LIVERMORE — The city council passed an energy conservation resolution Wednesday night urging residents to set their air conditioning thermostats no lower than 78 degrees.

They did so while in a meeting room whose temperature was 67 degrees. The outside temperature was well over 90 degrees at the time.

Mayor Helen Tirsell asked if the resolution could be mailed along with PG&E bills to local residents, as a woman in the audience tugged at her sweater to get rid of the chill.

Elwood Bona, PG&E representative who suggested the thermostat minimum, said, "Most of these items will require some sacrifices."

A pool full of water to give away

PLEASANTON — Jim Hobbs is trying to convert a personal misfortune into some good for someone else, but so far he's having trouble finding anyone to take him up on it.

Hobbs has a crack in the swimming pool in the back yard of his Pleasanton Valley home and the 42,000 gallons of water will have to be drained out so it can be fixed.

Hobbs doesn't want to waste the water by pumping it into the street. He heard that people in the Walnut Creek and Concord pay swimming pool companies an extra $100 to get their new swimming pools filled via a tanker truck.

Hobbs wants new swimming pool owners in the water - rationed areas to know that they can have is water free. All they have to do is find a way to transport it to their pools.

And that may not be too hard because a pool firm could cooperate by loaning a tanker truck free or cheap, said Hobbs.

A radio station publicized Hobbs' offer yesterday, but so far he had only one call. The caller hung up after learning the water is chlorinated and not suitable for plants. However, "you could let the chlorine evaporate over a few weeks and then use it on plants," said Hobbs. His phone number is 846-1892 if you think you can use the water.

— by Ron McNicoll

Keep cool

See page 3

New public works chief

The chief of the Army Corps of Engineers in San Fransicisco, Col. Henry Flertzheim, Jr., was appointed the new director of public works by Alameda County supervisors yesterday.

He succeeds Herb Crowle, who resigned in March. Col. Flertzheim has been a commissioner on the Bay Conservation and Development Commission and a Presidential appointee to the California Debris Commission.

County eyes paper costs

Every little bit counts, so the Alameda County Board of Supervisors discussed how to save on Xerox machine copy paper yesterday.

Supervisors said that it might be nice to limit the number of keys to the Xerox machine in County Administrator Loren Enoch's office. But then they learned each key will cost $20. That will buy a lot of paper, when you multiply it by five supervisors and selected staff, said Supervisor Joseph Bort.

Bort suggested that they simply put up a signup sheet and someone can write, "I took 30 sheets," or whatever the amount was. Then Enoch said that maybe the conversion costs for security around the copier could be lowered. He'll look into it and report back to supervisors.

Tax rate could drop, don't rejoice

PLEASANTON — Property owners will feel that yearly lunge for the wallet next week when city council meets to set the tax rate.

While the rate itself probably will not rise — it may even fall a few cents — a startling 21 per cent climb in land values nevertheless will raise homeowners' bills.

City council has until Sept. 1 to set the rate. Tuesday night's agenda is the first public airing of what may be a long debate.

The steep climb in assessed values means higher taxes for homeowners and businesses.

A home valued by the county last year at $50,000 brought the city some $200 in taxes based on the $1.86 rate and a standard homeowners exemption.

A 20 per cent boost, however, makes the same home worth $60,000 this year, and would mean some $246 in property taxes for Pleasanton if the rate remains the same.

At the higher value, each penny on the tax rate means $1.32 from the wallet. Hence chipping 5-cents from the tax rate would mean a net tax increase of some $40 this year.

But that's just for the city.

Group spurs renewal plan on Main Street

PLEASANTON — The southern strip of Main Street, splotched by the vacant post office building and a wholesale car lot and auto repair, may be in for a major facelifting.

A handful of owners and tenants working with local realtor Mark Gerton has petitioned the city to rezone to a central commercial district the strip from Bernal Avenue to the neglected post office and around the corner to city hall.

The city's planning commission will hear the application at 7:45 p.m., Aug. 10, in council chambers at 30 W. Angela St.

Gerton said the lease on the wholesale auto dealership an the service center will not be renewed.

That leaves a wide swath of land from the abandoned post office to the corner of Valley Bank, and another strip along Bernal Avenue from the bank to city hall.

John Edgren Sr., and Jr., who own both the properties, live in the two Bernal Avenue homes and there are no immediate plans for developing them.

But several developers have spoken with Gerton about building on the Main Street strip.

"The area has just completely declined," said Gerton. "When the post office moved out, things really went down."

He said two developers have approached him about building single projects on the strip, and others have talked about individual developments.

See Main, pg. 2

Neutron bomb is nothing new

The neutron bomb, whose existence was discovered publicly only weeks ago, has "been around" for 20 years, Sandia Laboratories has revealed.

Jack Shunny, editor of Sandia's "Lab News," wrote in the July 29 edition that the weapon, which kills with intensified radiation, sprung from work to construct cleaner bombs.

"Many Sandians know that the so-called neutron bomb has been around for nearly two decades, that it evolved out of effort to develop a 'clean' weapon which minimized radioactive fallout, and that the

See neutron, pg. 2

Dublin reports phone directory delay

DUBLIN — Dublin businessmen will have to continue paying for advertising in two area phone books to reach their maximum sales market since a consolidated business directory has been postponed.

The Dublin Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the new directory. Directory Sales Associates, Inc. of Castro Valley is the publisher. During a board meeting Monday night, chamber directors said the delay was due to labor problems at the publishers.

Aug. 1 was the original deadline. A new publishing date has not been set, chamber officials reported.

Under the present set up, Dublin's merchants have to buy yellow page space in both the Central Contra Costa County and Livermore - Pleasanton phone books in order to reach their sales markets. They claim their best market lies in the Dublin - San Ramon - Pleasanton areas.

The problem lies in distribution, not content, according to Dublin business representatives. Both phone books have Dublin information in the white pages but not in the yellow pages.

The fact that Dublin and San Ramon lie on the county line causes the problem, according to Pacific Telephone and Telegraph.

Dublin advertisers claim advertising costs have nearly tripled. It costs them twice as much for a quarter page in the Central Contra Costa County book as it does in the Livermore - Pleasanton directory.

The new Dublin chamber sponsored book will make it possible for Dublin advertisers to reach the market with only one advertising cost.

Both white and yellow pages will be printed in the new book. It will list residents and businesses of Dublin, San Ramon and Pleasanton under one cover.

The proposed book will reach 3,874 households and 532 businesses in Dublin; 4,431 households and 126 businesses in San Ramon; and 10,554 households and 471 businesses in Pleasanton, according to Directory Sales Associates, Inc. representatives.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Heat drives up water use in some districts

Water consumption soared right along with heat wave temperatures last week in the East Bay area.

East Bay Municipal Utilities District (EBMUD) reported a jump of 7.8 million gallons daily. This figure reflects daily consumption higher than the mandatory ration limit, an EBMUD spokesman said.

"A week prior to Monday the average daily consumption was 157.8 million gallons per day in the East Bay area," he said. "Our ration goal was 150 million gallons daily. The average for the month of July this year was 147 millions gallons per day."

EBMUD serves one-million customers.

During Saturday, the hottest day, 172 million gallons were used, the spokesman said. On Sunday, it dropped to 143 million gallons, he added.

"An average daily count for a normal July without rationing is 280 millions gallons per day," the spokesman declared.

He said the increase last week was primarily residential.

"Normally, weekends are lower with industry shut down. But must have been watering plants, lawns, showering, drinking more water or ice tea because consumption sure did jump."

A spokesman for the City of Livermore Water Department said their main meter representing 90 per cent of consumption showed the following increase. Livermore leases water from Zone 7 Water District.

"For last week ending today, the weekly total was 10,204,000 gallons," the Livermore spokesman said. "In comparison, during the identical week last year 1,139,400 gallons were used."

Zone 7 water conservation is voluntary.

The average July, 1976 useage was 10,240,000 weekly; the August average for 1976 was 7,875,923, the Livermore spokesman said.

He said most of the increase last week reflected residential use.

The Pleasanton Water Department spokesman said last week's consumption was "pretty average."

"We expected an increase but it didn't materialize. We figure people must be in such a habit of conserving they couldn't break it."

Pleasanton uses water from Zone 7 and their own water well.

"Our customers used 20 per cent less this July than they did in July last year," the Pleasanton spokesman said.

The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) serving Dublin and the portion of San Ramon lying south of Alcosta Boulevard noticed an increase in water consumption last week. This special district is on voluntary rationing.

The VCSD spokesman gave the following comparisons for what he said were the three hottest days. The figures reflect consumption from week to week.

"Friday July 22, 2,905,000 gallons per day — Friday July 29, 3,260,000. July 23, 2,278,000 — July 30, 3,142,000. July 24, 2,188,000 — July 31, 3,285,000.'

— by Sue Vogelsanger

The "auto row" will go as south Main Street faces rezoning into a commercial district.

Bay Area cable TV services vary

Cont. from pg. 1

However several cable TV companies in Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties and San Francisco offer more channels, usually more than twice the number available in the Valley.

San Jose and Campbell are serviced by Gill Cable TV which offers 24 channels and its "G" movie channel for a single monthly fee of $10.95 and a $20 installation fee.

Teleprompter operated in Santa Clara, Milpitas nd Newark. Subscribers pay $8.25 monthly in Santa Clara, $7.95 elsewhere. Teleprompter's Home Box Office (HBO) shows movies and sports for an additional $9.95 per month.

Penninsula Cable TV was the system in several San Mateo County cities. Its programming varied slightly between cities and ranged from $7 to $8 monthly for 15 to 18 channels. A $20 installation fee was charged and its feature channels was an additional $20 monthly.

In San Francisco, CableVision offered 26 channels and FM stereo but no other programming. It cost $25, $25 more for FM installation and $7- $7.50 monthly.

Two Marin companies were contacted, Liberty Cable TV and Televue. Liberty, in northern Marin, offered 12 channels and plans to begin a feature channel in October. Televue's Marin service was similar to the Valley's, 12 channels for $6.50 or $7 depending on whether the hook up was underground or aerial. Installation in Marin was $10. The Showtime feature cost the same and FM reception was free.

Televue's general manager here, Neil McHugh, was asked if Televue was a good value compared to other systems.

"I would say they (customers) are getting better service than that offered in other places," McHugh said.

McHugh said Televue's picture quality was as good as any other and the system's components, first installed in 1966, were maintained through an ongoing replacement process.

Televue is limited to 13 channels, he said, because that was its capacity when installed. Newer systems, such as in San Jose where standard reception is better, came later and used later technical advances allowing more channels.

"You'd have to replace most of the system to expand the number of channels offered," McHugh said.

He added the system's 24,000 present subscribers were not enough to make replacement of the system economically feasible.

McHugh also said Televue did not control the selection of channels offered but instead followed the orders of the Federal Communications Commission.

"Channel 60 (the Spanish language station) is carried in Pleasanton because it is a local station and has priority. The FCC effectively protects the local channels against the distant ones," he said.

McHugh said he was drafting a reply to Benchimol's query and would send it to Pleasanton City Hall.

— by Tom Burke

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Shopping hub seeks tenants

PLEASANTON — Leases on a seven-acre shopping center long planned for Vineyard Avenue should be signed "within the next month or so," according to developer Harry Elliott Jr.

The shopping hub, once conceived as a 50-acre regional shopping center, will be anchored by a market and linked together by small stores.

"We're exploring various tenants," Elliott said. "We have to tie down our anchor tenant."

The market probably would be developed in two phases, he said.

"If the market tests out after the first 3½ to 4-acre development, we'll come back with more."

Major chain stores like Safeway, which already has one store in the city, have shied away. They feel the area does not have the population to support a major market, Elliott said.

"We don't have any signatures, but we've talked to a number of people. "One of the major problems is access."

The shopping center will be at Vineyard and Pico avenues. Pico Avenue is slated to cross the arroyo and join Stanley Boulevard, a project backed fully by Elliott.

Main Street renewal asked

Cont. from pg. 1

"Eventually, it will be completely redone. But right now there's no master plan," Gerton said, adding there are "several tentative buyers" in the wings.

And all are "amenable to talking with the city" about taking over the post office.

City council and staff have toyed with the idea of buying the post office to remove the crunch of overcrowded offices. The plan now lies dormant.

The State Department of Motor Vehicles also considered the building, but passed on the idea earlier this year.

"It's a reasonable zoning change," Gerton said.

Pleasanton Post Master Mark Foster cited figures showing 12 per cent of Dublin's mail heads for commercial addresses, while only 4 per cent of Pleasanton's has a business designation.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

Neutron bomb not new

Cont. from pg. 1

military became interested in it as a tactical weapon that minimized damage to property and civilians near targets such as enemy tank formations," Shunny wrote in the fornightly publication.

Sandia is a subsidiary of Western Electric Co., with laboratories in Livermore, Tonopah, Nev., and Albuquerque, N.M. It is a prime contractor for the federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

Shunny did not disclose how Sandians knew the weapon was under development for the last 20 years, or whether Sandia had performed any work on the project.

'Opponents denounce a nuclear weapon that does more damage to people than to property," Shunny writes from Albuquerque. "The corollary to this view would seem to be either (a) to drop all nuclear weapons programs entirely for humanitarian reasons (which no one has suggested), or (b) alter the neutron bomb so that it becomes a 'conventional' nuclear weapon which can raise equal amounts of hell with both people and property."

The short editorial carries a Washington Post quote in which a 'senior weapons scientist' said the enhanced radiation of the bomb "is achieved not so much by increasing the output of neutrons as by suppressing everything else." The radiation emitted is not much different in effect or quantity, the scientist said, but the effects of blast, fallout, thermal output and x-rays were all reduced by a factor of more than 10.

On July 19, the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory admitted it had been developing the neutron bomb for at least the last two years.

The Lawrence Lab and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico are the only facilities in the U.S. where nuclear weapons development is undertaken. Both labs are under the direction of ERDA.

"The media are sometimes criticized for their instinct for the elodramatic, and we submit that much of the curent uproar is attributable to the exercise of that instinct," Shunny concluded.

— by Bill Cauble

Valley obituary

James Rose

James N. Rose, 48, died Saturday, July 30, 1977, in a Livermore hospital following a short illness.

He was a native of Pine View, Mont., and moved to El Segundo, Calif., in 1942.

He married Barbara Armstrong on Aug. 6, 1955 in Reno, Nev., and went to work for Peabody Testing Company in Sacramento leaving the company as vice president in 1972.

He moved to Lodi where he was a partener in Armstrong Campers in Acampo.

While living in Lodi, he was a charter member of the Delta Highlanders CB Club and was known as "Big Fisher" in the area. He was also a charter member of the Lodi Bunch Good Sam Recreational Vehicle Club.

In early 1976, he went back to work for the Peabody Testing Company in Livermore as General Manager.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara, of Livermore; two sons, Michael and Thomas Rose both of Livermore.

He is also survived by his mother Mrs. Florence Rose of Hawthorn, Calif., and two brothers Irvin Rose of Long Beach, and Vern Rose of Hawthorn.

Two sisters, Mrs. Doris Williams of Memphis, Tenn. and Mrs. Dolly Fritsch of Hawthorn also survive him.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. today, Aug. 3, in the Lodi funeral home chapel with Rev. Toxie Jarrell of the First Baptist Church of Jackson, Calif. officiating.

Burial will follow at Cherokee Memorial Park Cemetery in Lodi.

Mr. Rose was a veteran of the Korean War.

Elm trees blight free

Contra Costa County elm trees are free of the Dutch Elm Disease which has plagued several Bay Area counties County Agricultural Commissioner Kenneth Danielson reports.

The trees were recently re-examined by a special pest detection team from the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

"It was more reassuring to have the second negative diagnosis, especially when diseased elms have been found just across the river in Vallejo," Danielson said.

Besides Solano, Dutch Elm disease has been found in Napa, Sonoma, Marin and Santa Clara counties.

Dutch Elm disease is a gungus disease spread by the European bark beetle, a tiny insect that arrived in California in 1951.

Individuals transporting infected elm wood as logs or fire wood also create a hazard of spreading the disease.

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Hot weather watchers

Dave placed the large sausage pizza on a ladle, opened the oven and placed it inside. With a quick pivot he all but leaped toward the refrigerator room and a beckoning, ice cold soft drink.

That's the way it can get in a pizza restaurant, where the temperature next to the ovens frequently hits 95 degrees, especially during a heat wave such as the Valley has endured the last few weeks.

But if you think it can get hot next to the ovens in a pizza restaurant, such as Straw Hat in Livermore, pity the employe of a laundry or a health studio when the air conditioner goes out.

How do employes and clientele of such businesses react during periods of extreme heat?

Normally, for the most part.

Dave Zitney and his fellow pizza restaurant employes at Straw Hat keep the "track" clear from the ovens to the refrigerator room where the perishables are stored — also the ice water and soft drinks.

Operators of the Dublin Health Spa on Regional in Dublin notice the marked dropoff in number of persons coming in to work out during July and August.

They also have a rather balky air conditioner that's gone-out three times in the past week. Of all times....

Some of the slim and trim crowd have even taken to calling the studio in advance to learn if the conditioner is "on" or "off."

Most adjust to the hot weather by curtailing their workouts or "reps."

But come winter months again, young and old will once again be back in the studio en masse to work off the excess avoirdupois.

Lyle Shafto at Amador Linen Supply in Pleasaton knows what heat is!

After working with flat-work ironers that hit 350 degrees, 80 or 85 degrees is positively balmy— inside OR outside.

A partner in the Division Street business that takes in sheets, towels, and aprons, Shafto estimates if the outside temperature is 90 then the thermometer inside is nudging above 100.

"On very hot days, we start an hour earlier and try to be through with the iron work by 10 a.m. We usually start at 7:30 a.m. but sometimes we come in as early as 6:30," Shafto relates as he mops his brow.

What kind of adjustment is necessary for the person working in hot conditions who must go back out into the cool evening air?

Are they frequently plagued with sniffles and colds?

Apparently not.

Shafto, for one, just dons a jacket during the autumn or winter months when the outside temperature might be in the 50s or 60s and the "work temperature" in the 80s or 90s — or higher.

The pizza house crew has vents and an air conditioner above the ovens, an absolute requirement.

But, like the health spa, the air conditioner sometimes "acts up."

Which brings about a few expletives deleted and more trips to the refrigerator room!

So if the heat is tortuous in a laundry and a pizza restaurant, the varying conditions encountered by an air conditioning repair service must be unbearable. Right?

That's one point we were unable to learn.

All the repair men were out ... possibly working on those balky air conditioners!

—by Al Fischer

Talk about hot times— Lyle Shafto knows

Dave Zitney handles a steaming hot pizza on a steaming hot day

Amador board okays 77-78 budget of $10.3 million

"There is not much enthusiasm by insurance carriers for being in the school liability market, in the wake of a school bus crash near Martinez a year ago."

Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for business services, described the insurance conditions for public schools in the aforementioned as part of a final review of the $10.3 million budget last night with Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees.

Prior to adoption of the 1977-78 budget, trustees held the required public hearing with nary a word of comment forthcoming.

Trustee Frank Damerval then moved adoption of the budget, which is almost $431,000 over the actual 1976-77 budget figure.

Some $6.4 million of the figure will come from local sources, including $5.9 million in secured taxes.

Rose earlier reiterated that the school bus crash which claimed some 20 lives last year had left insurance carriers very cautious in regards to liability.

In other business, trustees voted 4 to 1 to approve continuation of a designated smoking area at Foothill High School. Dr. Geraldine Donaldson cast the dissenting vote.

Foothill principal Richard Carroll had reported that 102 students had been approved to use the area by the close of the 1976-77 school year.

He reported that conditions in the boys' restrooms as regards to smoking had improved. However, he said the situation in the girls' restrooms remained the same and the number of suspensions because of smoking had not decreased since the first month.

Carol Averred said the impetus for smoking seemed to peak in the sophomore year.

In approving continuation of a designated smoking area for another semester, the four trustees voting for it stressed they were not condoning smoking.

Murray seeks rule on school rent plan

DUBLIN— The Murray School District will check with its counsel and county counsel as an aftermath to the opinion handed down by state Attorney General Evelle Younger concerning church use of public school facilities.

In response to a question from Eileen Barr Monday night, assistant superintendent Heinz Gewing said that though the district feels certain it is complying with the law, they will seek the counsel of Keith Breon, legal advisor for the district, and county counsel.

The Murray district has an agreement with Valley Christian Center to lease nine classrooms and play yard space at Dublin School for the coming year. Christian Center students would be in session at the same time as public school classes are at Dublin.

The blacktop area would be partitioned so that Christian Center students could have two basketball courts for recreational use.

A trailer will also be placed on the Dublin School grounds to serve as administration offices for Christian Center classes.

The opinion released by Younger, and described in detail in issues of The Times last week, indicated that public schools could not lease or rent space to sectarian organizations that would present their religious doctrine.

A Nazarene Church group also utilizes Dublin School facilities on weekends, according to the district.

Trustees adopted the 1977-78 budget in the amount of $8,497,872, of which $4,762,171 is earmarked for certificated salaries.

A resolution adjusting the budget to reflect possible additional income was approved on a 3-2 vote with trustees Ann Henderson and Bob Foster dissenting.

County gives nod to Sunol garbage pickup service bid

OAKLAND — The spirit of Horatio Alger lived on yesterday as Alameda County supervisors approved John Knowles request for a permit to pick up the garbage in Sunol.

Knowles, who owns a landscaping business, has two trucks and decided to pick up Sunol garbage because residents there allegedly have complaints about Pleasanton Garbage Service which operates there.

Knowles, who lives in Livermore, didn't elaborate on the alleged complaints except for noise.

Bill Hirst, attorney for Pleasanton Garbage Service, argued that the county should not licenese Knowles, but instead should make the Sunol area subject to a franchise arrangement with Pleasanton Garbage Service as the exclusive franchisee.

Hirst claimed that his client is the better firm to pick up Sunol waste because it has sophisticated equipment, does recycling, and has built the county's first transfer station. If Knowles got the nod, and Pleasanton Garbage Service were to pull out, it could cost the established firm personnel layed off and equipment sold, said Hirst. Then if Knowles should quit the business or have equipment failure, Pleasanton Garbage Service would not be in a good position to reenter the Sunol market, said Hirst.

Besides, unless a franchise is granted, the county has no legal requirement for a performance bond from the garbage firm, Hirst added. But Supervisor Joseph Bort felt that Knowles, a young man, should be given a chance to outperform the the bigger, wealthier, more experienced Pleasanton Garbage Service. So supervisors voted unanimously to let Knowles have a permit for six months as a trial.

Meanwhile, the staff will look into drawing up an ordinance to put tighter controls on garbage company service, with perhaps an eye to setting up a franchise arrangement.

UC-Santa Cruz lists Valley '77 graduates

Six Valley students were among 775 graduates of the class of 1977 at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Nine separate commencement ceremonies were held by each of UC Santa Cruz's colleges and by its graduate division.

Valley graduates, their college and major are as follows:

Susan Brison, Stevenson, philosophy (honors), Lisa Norris, College Eight, french literature, and Cynthia Scontriano, College Eight, biology and psychology, all Livermore.

From Pleasanton, Jon Carroll, Kresge, biology, and Patricia Harris, Kresge, art history.

From Dublin, Emma Hess, Cowell, biology (honors).

In addition to the B.A. degrees given to undergraduates, 18 Master of Arts degrees and 43 doctorates were awarded during the 11th annual commencement held on the Santa Cruz campus.

State aids art efforts

Over $1.5 million in state-appropriated funds were distributed at the California Arts Council's meeting last week, many of the grants going to Alameda County artistic groups.

Among the artists receiving support was Vernon Terry of San Ramon High School in Danville. The funding, for a 12-month period, is to provide students and adults with opportunities to observe and to learn sculpture techniques in a variety of media.

Among the other diverse groups receiving grants were Alameda County Neighborhood Arts, to support production of The East Bay Review of the Performing Arts, a bi-weekly newspaper which lists performing arts events, has reviews, and articles ($5,000); the Bay Area Little Symphony, to support a series of 40 performances for school children in the Bay Area ($3,500); Oakland Ballet Company, salary support for a ballet master to help guarantee artistic excellence of company ($5,100); Center for the Visual Arts, to expand a slide registry as an effective centralized resource for the visual arts ($8,000), and East Bay Community Arts Projects, to present four 6-week performing arts workshops to be held in juvenile institutions ($5,500).

Valley students picked for state fair exhibit

Five Valley students are among the winning entries in the Industrial Education Exposition that have been selected for California's State Fair where they will be on exhibit for the Fair's duration, August 19 through September 6.

Winners from Alameda County included Steven Hawkins, Livermore, second in Grade 11-12 drafting with model; Robert Mari, Pleasanton, second in drafting without model; Mark Schultz, Pleasanton, third in drafting without model; Tom Silvey, Livermore, third in Grade 11-12 woods and Craig McLoughlin, Livermore, third in same category.

The annual event is sponsored by the California Department of Education, Bureau of Industrial Education and the California Exposition and State Fair in cooperation with California Industrial Education Association.

First-place awards were given $100 in cash with $50 going to all second-place winners. Third-place awards received $25 each.

Pleasanton schools set budget hearing

PLEASANTON— The public gets a chance to question Pleasanton School District's $7.9 million budget during a hearing scheduled this evening.

Pleasanton district trustees convene for their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 in the district offices, 123 Main St.

The required hearing comes at the outset of the meeting.

Of the $7,930,305 budgeted, $4.4 million will go to certificated salaries, $1.02 million to classified salaries, and $982,000 to employee benefits. The latter represents the greatest increase, the 1976-77 estimated total being $776,287.

Board members are also slated to adopt the 1977-78 ledger, hold a public hearing on the board's response to the classified employees contract proposal, adopt a response to that proposal, act on policy concerning leaving the school grounds, approve a supplemental agreement for leasing of facilities at Camp Parks, and approve school lunch prices.

Abortion issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The emotional abortion question is returning to the House floor where advocates see little hope of easing restrictions that will deny federally funded abortions to poor women.

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FRONT ROW

A THOUSAND CLOWNS

Civic Arts Repertory's forays into classic and contemporary comedy have always met with success, but their current production of "A Thousand Clowns" rests at the nadir of the Contra Costa County group's efforts.

This is largely due to newcomer Ron Bruno's performance as the out-of-work TV kiddie show host, who weathers a hysterical girl friend, 12-going-on-40 nephew, and a brother intent on reforming him.

As good as Nick Thomas, as the reforming brother, Shermane Verduzco, as the girl friend, and Jeff Nixon, as the hip youngster, are, Bruno is easily the one who "makes" the show.

Bruno cut his theatrical teeth with professional and community theatre groups in the midwest, playing Stanley Kowalski in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and Brick in "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof."

Andrew DeShong's scenic design, the lighting by Robert Dietle and costumes of Joan Larkins all contribute to the Jay Paul Hornbacher production being directed by Roderic Prindle.

The latter two have put together a highly-professional vehicle that is a good cut above the typical community theatre offering.

"Clowns" continues this Friday and Saturday at the Civic Arts Theatre on Locust in downtown Walnut Creek. Tickets for Civic Arts Repertory's 37th production may be reserved by calling 939-0355.

* * *

Contra Costa Musical Theater's "The Music Man" bows at Civic Arts Theater on Sept. 16 for a month's run. Following that will be Light Opera Company production of "No, No, Nanette" from Oct. 21 to Nov. 26.

Ducats for these shows may also be reserved by calling the number above.

* * *

Chabot's College Wind Ensemble concludes a six-week rehearsal schedule with an evening concert of English wind band music Thursday night at Chabot in Hayward.

The works of such composers as Holst, Grainger, Elgar, and Brittain will be featured. Elliott Charnow is the conductor. Performance ime is 8 p.m. and admission is free.

* * *

While in the classical idiom, the annual Cabrillo Music Festival in Santa Cruz County will stage its 15th year Aug. 18 to 21 and Aug. 25 to 28.

The program includes an afternoon chamber concert at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Capitola, and a "fiesta of concerts" in the afternoon and evening at San Juan Bautista Mission.

Tickets and brochures on the Cabrillo festival are available by writing Cabrillo College Community Services, 6500 Soquel Ave., Aptos, Calif. 95003.

Is the annual Concord Summer Festival in trouble?

From the looks of the empty seats at the Concord Pavilion this past week, one might assume that.

But the performances are the equal of most any jazz festival extant.

Last Saturday night's for example.

Leading off with the Harold Land-Blue Mitchell Quintet, the program then brought on jazz guitarist Kenny Burrell, and the Frank Capp/Nat Pierce Juggernaut, the latter a masterful big band.

but despite the great evening weather, just made for supper-on-thelawn, the Pavilion was more than half empty.

Too bad.

As an avowed guitar aficionado, witnessing Burrell after recently hearing Herb Ellis, Barney Kessell and Jose Feliciano was a treat not to be missed.

— by Al Fischer

MORE CONCORD JAZZ

If there are any doubts about the Concord Jazz Festival — and whether it is really a good entertainment buy — they should be laid to rest. Forever.

The festival brings families out under the stars, picnicking, eating, enjoying the music for a reasonable price. And good music it is.

Last Friday's fare of Carmen McRae and Freddie Hubbard with the Bill Berry Big Band proved the point.

Though the Concord Pavilion was half full, those who did turn out seemed to having a great time in the warm, summer evening and the spectacular setting.

Hubbard, one of the purest, sweetest sounds in jazz trumpet, came on stage decked out in a Pavilion tee-shirt. Though accompanied by a back-up band which was obviously not his regular group (gasp — they were reading the music, something I've never yet seen in a good jazz performance), the Hubbard sound came through. And although he's been going commercial, the talent is unmistakable. He did, however, resort to one tune by the Spinners, which, as a friend said, "is like Picasso taking up interior decorating." He's got better equipment than that.

The real heart-stealer, though, was Carmen McRae, a sexy, sultry singer who slides up and down octaves with a voice that is packed with emotion. McRae did some old favorites like "The Man I Love" with such passion that the audience frequently could not restrain itself from shouting out to agree with her. The subtle nuances she uses in singing an otherwise ordinary song like "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home?" are stormy, sensual and a bit amusing at times, too.

An estastic audience brought her back for two encores — she was the real evening's hit.

Bill Berry's Big Band featured some really good, traditional jazz, with an audience favorite, Tommy Newsome, the "Tonight" show semi-regular (everyone kept shouting "Haaooooh" whenever his name was mentioned).

It was a good evening of music, and it's a family thing, too, especially with the lawn seating tickets, which are $4 for adults and $3 for kids. The Pavilion is comfortable, lovely on summer nights, and full of good sounds.

— by Carla Marinucci

Mendes to close festival

The Concord Summer Festival of jazz closes this weekend, giving area audiences one final chance to savor a summer night on the lawn and listen to two big closing groups in the sleek Concord Pavilion.

On Friday, Aug. 5, the lineup — and a big one it is — including Soprano Summit with Bob Wilber, Kenny Davern and Marty Grosz. The Ross Tompkins Quartet and the Milt Jackson All-Stars with Cedar Walton, Plas Johnson and Jimmie Smith are also on the bill.

Saturday's final jazz show should really pack a punch, when the New George Barns Quartet, the LA Four and Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77 take the Pavilion stage.

Friday night Joe Venuti, ageless jazz violinist who introduced the stringed instrument to the world of jazz more than 40 years ago will be performing with Ross Tompkins, Ray Brown, Scott Hamilton and Jake Hanna.

Venuti, often referred to as the "Arthur Fiedler of Jazz," has become a regular fixture of the Summer Festival and recorded two Concord Jazz albums.

The Big Band sound of Stan Kenton will delight early arrivals to the 7 p.m. performance with picnic music.

Kenton, who suffered a skull fracture a few months ago, will not be on the bandstand. Carl Jefferson, festival coordinator, says, "We are working on a remote telephone setup where Stan may greet Pavilion fans over the sound system." In any event, the group will be under the direction of Dick Shearer.

The Milt Jackson All-Stars will round out the evening's program. Vibraphonist Milt Jackson has played with Thelonius Monk and the Woody Herman band. He was with Dizzy illespie until 1952 when he became a member of the celebrated Modern Jazz Quartet.

Mixing sounds of the jazz masters with the sway of Latin beats, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77 will close the ninth annual Concord Summer Festival Saturday night.

The 8 p.m. concert will begin with the New George Barnes Quartet. The LA Four with Brasil's celebrated guitarist Almeida will follow, and the show will continue with Ray Brown, Shelly Manne and Bud Shank.

Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77 is one of the leading esponents of the Bosa Nova sound.

Since Mendes' first U.S. appearance at Carnegie Hall in 1962, his unique Brazilian style has penetrated both jazz and pop music circles.

Tickets for each evening are $5 to $7.50 for reserved seats, $4 for lawn seating, $3 for youths 17 and under.

Tickets for the final weekend's performances are available from all major outlets as well as all Macy's, Capwell's, Wards, Sears and Pacific Stereo stores.

Gates open two hours prior to each concert and patrons are invited to picnic on the Pavilion lawn before and during each performance. The Pavilion is located at 2000 Kirker Pass Road, Concord.

Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77

Local scene

There's arts, theater and music for Valley

Muriel Doggett's watercolors will be on display at the State Savings and Loan Association, 999 E. Stanley Blvd., Livermore, through August. The show can be viewed during regular business hours.

"Gypsy," a musical based on the autobiography of Gypsy Rose Lee will be performed at the Amador Valley High School Auditorium, Aug. 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20 at 8 p.m. The show is a production of the Chabot '77 Summer Festival of the Arts, Chabot College.

The Midsummer Music Festival at San Francisco's Stern Grove is presenting **"The Mikado"** Sunday, Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. Stern Grove is located at 19th Ave. and Sloat Blvd. in The City. Admission is free.

Auditions are being held for the orchestra of Diablo Light Opera's fall production of **"No No Nanette."** Musicians interested in the volunteer orchestra may call music director Hal Godchaux at 521-5553 or producer Sally Ericksen at 339-1391.

Franklin Savings and Loan Association on Main Street in Pleasanton is hosting a showing of **Frances Callaghan's** watercolors. The paintings can be viewed weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Sept. 7.

Leopards, panthers and performing pumas will get into the act when **Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus"** comes to the Oakland Coliseum Arena Aug. 23 through Aug.30 and Sept. 1 through Sept. 5 at the Cow Palace.

Tickets, .50, $6 and $7 are now on sale at the Oakland Coliseum, 635-7800 and the Cow Palace, 334-4852.

The Diablo Valley College Dept. of Performing Arts production of Reginald Rose's **"Twelve Angry Men and Twelve Angry Women"** are scheduled to continue through Aug. 6. The all-male production will be performed on Aug. 4 and 6. The all-female production will be performed tonight and Aug. 5.

The productions are directed by Jim Kirkwood. Diablo Valley Collegeis located at 312 Golf Club Rd., Pleasant Hill. For more information about tickets, call Hal Cheney, 685-1230 ext. 389.

"Waterfowl: The Ducks, Geese and Swans of California's Winter Wetlands," an exhibition featuring close-range naturalist photography, will be on view Aug. 9 through Oct. 9 in the Oakland Museum Natural Sciences Special Gallery. Admission to the museum, located at 1000 Oak St., Oakland, is 25 cents.

Artist **Lorelei Tolvtvar** is hosting a one-woman show at West Coast Federal Savings, La Playa Drive, Hayward, through August 9. The display icludes original oils and acrylics. Tolvtvar is a member of the San Leandro Art Assoc., the Pleasanton Art League and the Society oF Western Artists.

Five three-week art classes begin this month at the Civic Arts Gallery in Walnut Creek, taught by **Pat Edwards.** Students learn batik, printmaking and landscape with watercolor and acrylic paints. For more information, call Civic Arts Education, 935-3300 ext. 251.

"Fun For Young Sculptors" is the name of a class beginning Thursday, August 4 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theatre. Students will learn the basics of working with paper, wire, string and other media. For more information, call 935-3300 ext. 251.

Local artists interested in submitting their crafts for the **Sixth Annual Valley Craft Guild's Christmas Show** should bring their works to a show jurying, Tuesday, August 9 from 10 a.m. to noon to the Northern Calif. Savings and Loan, Amador Valley Blvd. and Donahue Drive, Dublin.

WERNER HIRZEL is famous for tooting his own horn — and pounding his own drum, clashing his own and playing his own banjo for that matter. But what seperates this musical genius from your everyday musical genius is that he plays all these instruments and more at the same time.

He's known as the one-man band and will be doing his bit at the Contra Costa County Fair in Antioch.

inside the arts

Dye is featured

Paintings by Irma Dye, Livermore Art Association's featured artist of the month, will be on display at the association's gallery through August.

There will be an opportunity to meet and talk with Dye at a reception Saturday, Aug. 6 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the gallery at Third and K Streets in Livermore.

The artist is originally from Montreal and says she got her first inspiration from her grandmother who was a French Canadian artist. Her formal training began in 1960 when she studied with Baronness Maria Von Riddlestein. She has worked locally with Hal Rudder.

Dye has been honored by numerous one woman shows in Sacramento, Redding and Moraga. She has had works included in an exhibit at San Francisco's De Young Museum.

Although she has worked with watercolor, she prefers the versatility available with oils. She says she draws much of her inspiration from her husband Al Dye.

The association's gallery is open, free to the public Wednesday through Sunday from 11:30 to 4 p.m. For more information about the gallery or the association call 447-9927.

Shown here is one of many paintings by Irma Dye being featured at the Livermore Art Association's gallery through August.

Poetry

Women interested in submitting poems for a special poetry publication, "Women Talking, Women Listening," to be published in November, should contact Sharon Lee, P.O. Box 2414, Dublin, CA 94566.

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Cans crushed, glass smashed for profit

Dorothy and Larry Ladner make use of team work to simplify crushing aluminum cans. The aluminum, by far the most profitable recyclable item, is selling for 17 cents a pound. Steel and bi-metal cans are also accepted at either the Dublin or Livermore center.

This bin will hold 11 tons of newspapers. If Jack Elliott manages to fill it up, it will bring over $300 to San Ramon Congregational Church, Saturday's volunteers.

Last week was a hot one. That probably means a whole slew of non-returnable soft drink bottles and empty beer cans filling your already overflowing garbage cans.

A quick drive to a recycling center in Livermore or Dublin could ease the stress on your refuse container, lessen the demand for natural resources (it's estimated that one ton of newspapers saves 17 trees) and help support community groups.

Last year, according to Linda Meyers from the Livermore center and Althea Miller from Dublin, over 500 tons of recyclable material was collected. That added up to over $13,000 given back to community groups which run the centers.

The six-year old center in Livermore is located behind the Barn on Pacific Ave. The site in Dublin, an offshoot of the Livermore operation, is on Dublin Blvd., next to Foremost Dairy.

Both centers are run Saturdays only, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., by community groups — Girl Scouts one Saturday, a church group the next. Both centers have more groups willing to work than Saturdays in the year. The on-going operations, selling and transporting of materials is handled by the volunteer committes.

Considering it's an all-volunteer operation, Mrs. Miller said, "we are really proud" of the Dublin center's achievement. Echoing the same feelings, Mrs. Meyers said she felt the success was largely due to the combination of community interest in recycling, and money making potential for community groups. "It's a nice fit," she said.

Each Saturday about 150 people use the Dublin site, according to a survey taken by Mrs. Miller. "I found about 75 come from Pleasanton and 75 from Dublin," she said, adding that most of the people are regulars who come whenever they accumulate enough to drive over.

Most of the Livermore crowd are regulars also. "I think we have tapped most of the people willing to separate their recyclables and take it to the center," commented Mrs. Meyers.

Although neither of the centers pay for what they collect, they will accept all the newspapers, clean glass, aluminum, steel and bi-metal cans, used motor oil in Livermore, and large brown paper bags in Dublin you want to discard keeping your garbage cans down to a minimum.

As with most things, the law of supply and demand holds true with recyclable goods. Mrs. Miller, who sells the materials, said the demand for recyclable items has risen in recent years and the prices they bring has increased considerably. Prices are up enough that the Dublin center will keep only five per cent of the take for operating costs this year, and return the balance to the groups that work.

Currently, she reports, aluminum is selling for 17 cents a pound, steel and clear glass both are bringing $30 a ton, colored glass, used in street surfacing, sells for $21 a ton, and newspapers are up from a low of $4 a ton a few years ago, to $30 a ton today.

Aluminum is by far the most profitable commodity, according to the two women. So profitable that the Dublin center has been robbed once.

According to Mrs. Miller, who rather enjoys telling the story, it seems a young man was spotted filling his truck with cans from the center's bins. Police were called, and the fellow was found at a nearby service station trying to repair his truck which had broken down.

The young man, when questioned about his truck-load of crushed cans, said Mrs. Miller couldn't prove they were from the center. The police agreed — they couldn't arrest him. But, Mrs. Miller had looked into the truck and saw they were not aluminum cans, but bi-metal cans which cost more to transport than they sell for.

She told the would-be aluminum thief what kind of cans he had, and warned him not to dump them along the road, or on vacant land. She'd scratched her initals on a number of the cans to identify them so they could be traced back to him. The fine for littering, she told the chagrined fellow, is $500.

Bi-metal cans of steel and aluminum are not of any value, but the centers are happy to accept them "because we don't want to find them in the streets and gutters," explained Mrs. Miller.

"We are trying to get people into the recycling habit," said Mrs. Meyers, though she thinks such centers are not the final solution.

Neither does the City of Livermore. A nine member recycling task force has recently been formed.

It's main function will be "to make recommendations to the City Council on how to achieve the state mandated goal of a 25 per cent reduction in refuse" by 1980.

The task force is still in the formative stages. It's next meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the fire station on East Ave. The public is invited.

If you want to collect some money from your recyclable goods, your best bet is to save aluminum and take it to one of the recycling trucks operated by Reynolds Aluminum or Kaiser. Both companies pay 17 cents a pound.

In Pleasanton, the Reynolds truck is at the Alpha Beta market on Hopyard Road from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays. In Dublin, it is at the Mervyns store on Regional St. from 10 a.m. to noon each Tuesday. In Livermore you can go to the Alpha Beta on Railroad Ave., near First Street, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Kaiser takes aluminum from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its plant on Sunol Blvd. If you are interested in helping with either the Livermore, or the Dublin recycling center, they would be happy to hear from you. In Livermore contact Linda Meyers, 443-1279, or Lois Hill, 447-5699. Althea Miller, 828-1448, can give you information on the Dublin center.

—By Marie Felde

Pat Cleveland's assignment Saturday was to assist at the glass table. Clear glass is crushed, melted and formed into new glass. Colored glass is used in road surfacing.

Times
Lifestyle
Editor: Carla Marinucci
Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

Skating benefit

Local skaters are getting ready for the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. Skate-a-Thon, to be held Monday and Tuesday, August 15 and 16 at the Roller King in Livermore.

Skaters will receive donations for every hour on the rink, and an estimated 250 local skaters are expected to participate in the 24-hour event. For more information on skating in the event, or on sponsoring a skater to benefit muscular dystrophy research, call Ted Staats at Roller King, 455-8385.

Bryan family brought back memories of Syria

Converging on the Pleasanton area recently were 100 members of a family that immigrated to the United States from Mount Lebanon, Syria at the turn of the century.

Pleasanton residents Les and Pepper Hartshorn hosted the reunion, which featured a nostalgic Lebanese banquet and a family picnic at Del Valle Regional Park.

When the late Maroon and Emma Bryan immigrated to America, they established a family that now numbers into the hundreds. Only two of their eight children survive — Mrs. Joseph Namey of Martin's Ferry, Ohio and Edward Bryan of San Jose, Calif.

Pepper Hartshorn's (formerly Bryan) ten brothers and sisters also came to the reunion with their families. The oldest of the 11, Charles Bryan, traveled from Ohio for the festivities, and Pat Bryan Ferran, a sister, came from Houston.

Pepper's other brothers and sisters, children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryan, who came from around California include: Mrs. Blase Diffenbaugh, Bakersfield; Mrs. Elbert Wright, Jr., Montclair:; Mrs. Richard Ridlon, Fontana; Mrs. Robert Capps, Hayward; Shirley Richard, San Luis Obispo; Joseph Bryan, Jack Ranch; Judy Buckle, Mill Valley; and Mrs. Edward Wiedemeyer, Oakland.

Other members of the Bryan family attending the reunion included Virginia Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bryan of Ohio.

Seniors bingo

The Pleasanton Senior Center invites all seniors to play cards and bingo at the Veterans Building on Main Street. Cards are played each Monday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Bingo is played Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call 846-7853. Seniors who need transportation should call 846-8175.

Pepper Bryan Hartshorn (second from right, back row) hosted more than 100 people at a recent reunion.

What to save and discard when keeping tax accounts

Do you find that very time you open a drawer at home, more envelopes of cancelled checks and papers you've saved fall out to greet you? You're probably beginning to wonder what you can throw out safely and what you need to hang onto.

There's help from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. "Keeping Records, What to Discard," is a free pamphlet that's true to its name. For your copy send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 625E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

First, you don't need to keep all cancelled checks. It's important to keep the checks and receipts that may be needed for income tax purposes. The Internal Revenue Service has three years in which to audit Federal income tax returns. However, this limit doesn't apply in unusual cases.

If you failed to report more than 25 per cent of your gross income, the government has five years to collect the tax or start legal proceedings, There are also no time limits if you filed a fraudulent return or if you failed to file a return.

It's important to keep your irreplaceable papers in your safe deposit box. That included marriage and birth certificates, divorce and adoption papers, citizenship records, service papers, and any other document that's government or court recorded.

Storage in a safe deposit box isn't needed for income tax returns, education records, employment records, bank books, social security cards, guarantees, burial instructions, or old love letters.

Remember that copies of some things can be replaced quite easily. Insurance companies keep copies of insurance policies, and copies of cancelled checks are usually available at your bank.

The original copy of a will is usually kept in the safe of the attorney who prepared it. This can save you complications later. The client receives the two carbon copies, one may be put in the safe deposit box.

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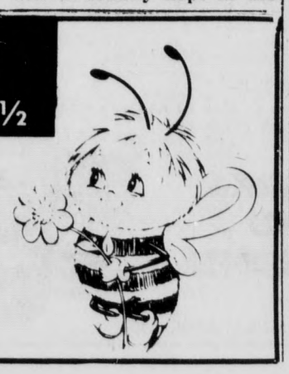

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Key link for that Mt. Diablo trail

OAKLAND — The way is cleared for a key link in the new Briones-Mt. Diablo Regional Trail by East Bay Municipal Utility District.

The EBMUD board of directors authorized a license for a trails right-of-way which crosses district property in Walnut Creek and skirts several water distribution facilities. The authorization for the "just under" two-mile long right-of-way was acted on Tuesday.

This opens the way for State funding of the ambitious hiking, equestrian and bicycle trail linking Briones Regional Park with Mt. Diablo State Park, EBMUD officials stated.

According to DeWitt W. Krueger of the EBMUD board, the agency relationships involved are complex.

"The right-of-way license authorized by EBMUD allows Contra Costa County Service Area R-8 to complete rights-of-way requirements, to qualify for trails construction bond funds from the State Department of Parks and Recreation by a Sept. 1, 1977 deadline," Krueger said.

He explained the Service Area is a sub-unit of the Contra Costa County government. It was created to bridge the incorporated and unincorporated areas of Walnut Creek during the rights-of-way development of the trail.

Following completion of the rights-of-way and the granting of State funds, the project will be turned over to East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD). EBRPD will build, administer and patrol the new trail, Krueger said.

Under license terms approved Tuesday, the exact location and construction of the trail portion over EBMUD property will be subject to approval by the water district. This may require fencing or other protection for structures such as Larkey Reservoir, which is a drinking-water distribution reservoir along the route.

Other EBMUD facilities along the right-of-way are the Walnut Creek Filter Plant, the three Mokelumne Aqueducts and the two Walnut Creek Pumping Plants near Larkey Park.

Another building along the trail route is one which most people no longer associate with EBMUD. That is the Alexander Lindsay Junior Museum. Originially, this structure was the water district's first Walnut Creek Pumping Plant which began operation in the 1930's.

An environmental impact report will have to be approved, Krueger said.

Builder's development switch

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Homeowners Association (SRHA) will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the faculty lounge at Walt Disney School.

Phil Smith of Rinker Land Development in Walnut Creek will seek approval from the SRHA board to possibly build a different type of commercial building in San Ramon than Rinker had formerly proposed.

Originally, Rinker had received approval from the Contra Costa County Planning Commission and SRHA to erect a restaurant complex. The building location is a .58 acre parcel at the northeast corner of San Ramon Valley Boulevard and Alcosta Boulevard.

A spokesman from Rinker Land Development said plans were being considered for another type of business to be housed in the proposed building.

"The building could possibly be used for business offices for insurance, real estate and the like. Or possibly a combination restaurant-bar," she said.

Change in code for hot tubs

PLEASANTON — A proposed amendment to city codes that will give building inspectors more latitude and flexibility in dealing with hot tubs, saunas and swimming pools will be heard by planning commissioners next week.

The planning commission's application will be heard at 7:45 p.m., Aug. 10, in city council chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

Live-in guard calls for school rezoning

PLEASANTON — Foothill High School's request to change the city's zoning and allow a mobile home for a live-in watchman on the school grounds will come before planning commissioners next week.

The planning commission has scheduled a hearing for 7:45 p.m., Aug. 10, at city council chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

The application, made formally by the planning commission, is to amend city ordinance to allow mobile homes as a conditional use in conjunction with schools and other assorted institutional uses.

He wants to build a garage

PLEASANTON — J.C. Kolln has applied for a variance that will let him build a garage encroaching into the required back yard at his 119 Neal St. property.

The city's Board of Adjustment will hear the application at 7 p.m., Aug. 10, in city council chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

The land is zoned for multiple family housing.

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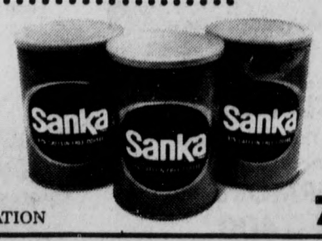

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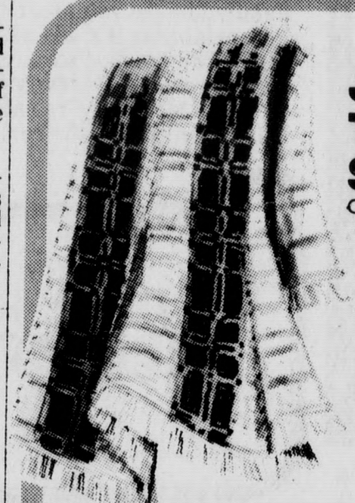

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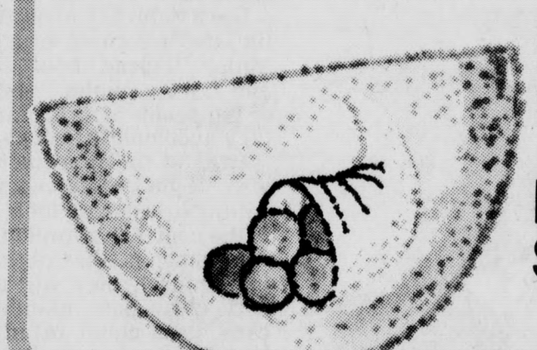

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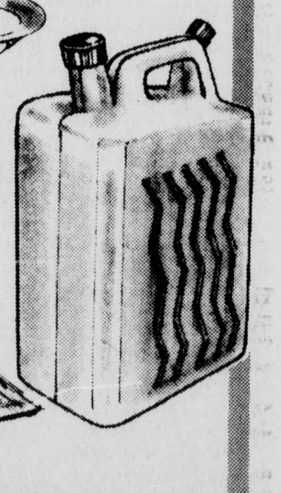

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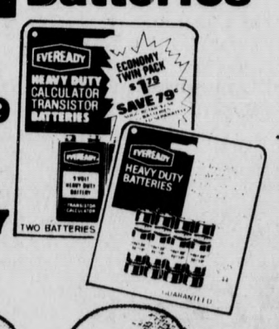

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Brown warns of missing bomb material

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Tuesday materials for making atomic bombs are "unaccounted for" around the country and the government will issue a report on it this week.

Brown said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will make public on Thursday in Washington a report on "significant amounts of fissionable material unaccounted for in the country."

The governor, talking to a news conference at a meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, said the public should be concerned about the whereabouts of material which can be used to make atomic bombs.

"If there is fissionable material that can be made into atom bombs unaccounted for, it should give people pause before rushing headlong into the plutonium economy," he told the conference, titled "New Options in Energy Technology."

The governor added that later Tuesday in his Sacramento office the NRC would brief him on "unaccounted for plutonium and uranium in the state of California and the United States."

Brown first made the charge in a visit to Camp San Luis Obispo over the weekend. In response, Dr. Clifford Smith, in charge of the inventory of radioactive material at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, denied any of the material was either stolen or diverted.

Smith said "discrepancies probably resulted from errors either in bookkeeping or in measuring the materials."

In his speech to about 500 scientists, Brown said this country should look down the road in its technological development and social concern.

There is too much preoccupation in this country, the governor said, "with the headlines of today, of the problem of tomorrow. We don't think of the long term. Where would we be in the year 2000?"

Brown said he does not believe this country has "heard the last of the nuclear debate. The country will not take the plutonium path without great resistance."

He said great emphasis should be given in the scientific community to developing alternatives to nuclear power, such as solar energy, wind power and biomass. The governor enjoined the scientists to get to work on this problem and he wished them luck.

"I think the newer technologies deserve a much greater hearing," he advised the body. "When I see the possibilties for something as perhaps exotic but exciting as satellite solar space power, that's something we ought to be putting more research into."

As a fringe benefit, Brown quipped, it's possible that out in space "there will be fewer environmental impact reports to file."

Vote on death bill veto due

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The final vote on Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s veto of the death penalty will be taken Aug. 11 in the state Assembly, the sponsors of the bill said Tuesday.

Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, the Assembly sponsor of the bill, said he and other backers "weren't quite ready this Thursday" for the vote, but would take it up in the Thursday floor session next week.

Thursday normally is reserved for major floor votes.

"I think we'll probably make it, but it will be tight," McAlister said.

The override was approved June 23, the day before the legislature's summer recess, on a 27-12 Senate vote with one member abstaining. That was the minimum two-thirds margin required.

In the Assembly, an override requires a 54-vote margin. In May, the Assembly approved the bill, SB 155 by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, on a 54-23 rollcall.

If the Assembly casts 54 votes for override, the measure becomes law. If it falls short, backers of capital punishment say they will circulate petitions to put a death penalty initiative on the 1978 ballot.

Some conservatives say they will push for an initiative even if the veto is overridden because they say the 15 categories of murder in the bill are so narrowly drawn that the bill is too weak to be effective.

Safeway delivering in strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 200 Bay Area Safeway stores have been able to replenish stocks of meat, produce and other perishables despite continued picketing of the chain's main warehouse and dairy plants, the firm reported today.

A Teamster strike which began July 18 hampered deliveries of dairy products and other groceries, but Safeway public affairs manager William Gross said deliveries now have been made "from outside sources."

He said Local 302, representing ice cream and milk plant drivers and employes, continue to picket the main warehouse and distribution center in Richmond and dairy plants in San Leandro and Oakland.

Smoking bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly Health Committee has killed a bill that could lead to smoking restrictions in public places — despite testimony that smoke-filled rooms are dangerous to health.

But the committee Monday also approved a measure providing $2.1 million for an antismoking advertising campaign that the author of both, Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, said could help cut state health costs.

"We are paying for it now out of general funds. It costs the state a lot more when people get these respiratory related infirmities," Gregorio said.

Fire

FRESNO (AP) — Tighter fire restrictions will take effect Friday in the Sequoia, Sierra and Stanislaus National Forests because of extreme danger from the hot, dry weather and the long drought.

The new restrictions prohibit open fires outside developed campsites except in the Minarets, John Muir Wilderness and high Sierra areas around Florence, Edison and Dinkey Lakes.

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Beef RIB STEAKS
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BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End - lb. 1.79) Large End ... lb. 1.49
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST 3½-4 lbs., Finest Eastern ... lb. 1.29
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion lb. 1.19) Shank Half ... lb. 99¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS USDA, Grade A, (approx. 10-14 lb. avg. - lb. 64¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. avg. ... lb. 59¢
HARVEST DAY TURKEYS Young, Butter Basted, USDA, Grade A, Frozen (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 79¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. ... lb. 74¢

SWIFT BUTTERBALL TURKEYS Young, Deep Basted, USDA, Grade A, Frozen (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 84¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. ... lb. 79¢
CROSS RIB ROAST Beef Chuck, Boneless ... lb. 1.38
LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.37) ... 1 lb. pkg. 1.19
SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast & Alaska, Fresh Frozen ... lb. 3.99
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FRESH FROZEN SHRIMP Cooked & Peeled, Ready to Serve ... lb. 4.79
DUNGENESS CRAB MEAT Ready to Eat, Fresh Frozen ... lb. 5.99
SMOKED SAUSAGE Hillshire Farm, Pre-Cooked ... lb. 1.49

Del Monte Juice Drinks Pineapple-Grapefruit, Pineapple Pink Grapefruit or Pineapple Orange ... 46 oz. 45¢
Armour Hot Dogs Meat or Beef ... 16 oz. 89¢
Kingsford Briquets ... 10 lb. 1.43
Mother's Cookies Oatmeal, Peanut Butter 12 ½ oz., Chocolate Chip 11½ oz., Orange Crisp 13½ oz. ... Pkg. 73¢
Tropicana Orange Juice Fresh ... ½ Gallon 99¢
Golden Grain Rice-A-Roni Chicken, Beef or Chinese Fried ... 8 oz. 39¢
Del Monte Dill Pickles Halves - Regular or Kosher ... 22 oz. 59¢
Lady Lee Paper Towels 1-Ply, Assorted Colors ... 145's 45¢
Hi-Ho Crackers Sunshine ... 16 oz. 63¢
Ore-Ida Frozen Potatoes Hash Browns 32 oz. or Potatoes O'Brien 24 oz. ... Pkg. 55¢
Harvest Day Bread White or Wheat, Round Top or Sandwich ... 16 oz. 33¢
Purina Dog Chow ... 50 lb. 9.99
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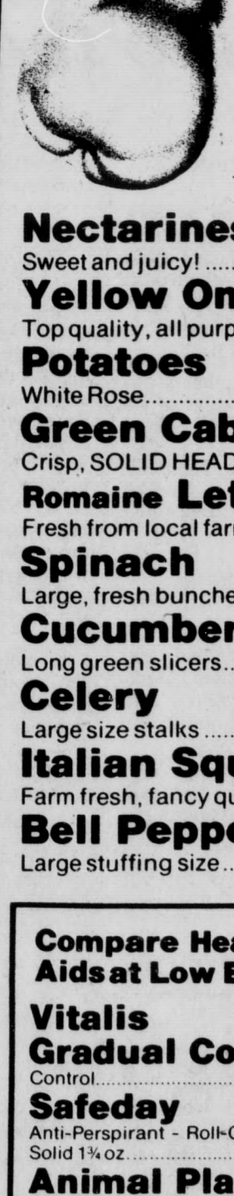
Morton's Frozen Donuts Boston Cream, Glazed or Jelly ... Pkg. 59¢
Lady Lee Detergent Low Suds ... 20 lb. 4.49
Lady Lee Large Fresh Eggs Grade AA ... Dozen 73¢
Purina Bran Chex Cereal ... 14 oz. 77¢
Knudsen Cheese Cakes Assorted Flavors ... 4 oz. 24¢
Rose Milk Hand Lotion ... 12 oz. 1.44



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Nectarines Sweet and juicy! ... lb. 29¢
Yellow Onions Top quality, all purpose ... lb. 10¢
Potatoes White Rose ... lb. 10¢
Green Cabbage Crisp, SOLID HEADS! ... lb. 10¢
Romaine Lettuce Fresh from local farms ... each 19¢
Spinach Large, fresh bunches ... bunch 19¢
Cucumbers Long green slicers ... each 19¢
Celery Large size stalks ... each 29¢
Italian Squash Farm fresh, fancy quality ... lb. 29¢
Bell Peppers Large stuffing size ... lb. 39¢

Orange Juice Treesweet Frozen, 100% Pure ... 12 oz. 79¢
Gain Detergent ... 84 oz. 2.32
Pamper's Diapers Disposable, Extra Absorbent ... 24's 2.65
Lovin' Spoonfuls Cat Food - Tuna, Kidney or Beef ... 12½ oz. 33¢
Vita-Crunch Cereal With Raisins or With Almonds and Hazelnuts ... 32 oz. 1.17
Heinz Vinegar Cider (White Distilled 48¢) ... 32 oz. 69¢
Juice Drinks Minute Maid - Lemonade or Fruit Punch - Fresh ... 64 oz. 69¢
Cookin' Bags Banquet - Assorted Varieties - Frozen ... pkg. 33¢
Nestea Iced Tea Mix With Sugar and Lemon Flavor ... 24 oz. 1.69
All Detergent Concentrated ... 49 oz. 1.17

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Animal Planters Ceramic - Animal shape table planters with hand painted designs ... each 2.47
VF-11 Plant Food Marsh's - This one really works! ... 8 oz. 1.59
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Blue Ice Soft Packs - Patented formula, self sealing, non-toxic ice substitute. Frozen polypacks can be used anywhere as a clean, dry refrigerant instead of ice.
Lunch Kit Pack Blue Ice - for keeping lunches cool and fresh. #1002 ... pkg. 89¢
Large Blue Ice For large ice chests. #1012 ... pkg. 1.39
Small Blue Ice For medium ice chests. #1006 ... pkg. 77¢

The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Your part

Everybody's talking about the weather these days, but there isn't much any of us can do about it.

Which really isn't true. There is a great deal every Californian can do about the dry grass, the scorched hills, the droopy trees. These are the inevitable aftermath of a long, hot summer. We can learn to live with a few hot days; often the land can not.

Those dry hills will be green again, this winter, provided they are not blitzed by fire. Dry, hot days do not make fires; people make fires. Careless people can turn tinder - dry brush and grass into a holocaust.

That has already happened in Napa County. And in Santa Barbara, where not just precious watershed but also some 300 homes were destroyed by fire. When the dry hills were turned into a fire bomb. But, as always, people started those fires.

Carelessness or maliciousness, the result is the same. If more of us are alert, if more of us are responsible, there will be fewer fires this summer. And the land will be there, ready to spring back to life with the first rains of winter.

Then it will be time for all of us to think about the precious natural resource that surrounds us. The things we can do to prolong the life of a tree, save the wild grass.

Start thinking about that now, while fires caused by people destroy a gift sent to us by God.

Who needs it?

Valley Memorial Hospital Administrator Tom Andrews, who lives in Pleasanton, hit it right on the head. Someone sometime in Pleasanton is going to suffer because the Tri - Cities Ambulance crew no longer is located in that city. The crew now responds, as it did many years ago, from Livermore, and that adds an extra 10 or 15 minutes to the trip, especially in view of the condition of Stanley Boulevard.

The responsibility for getting the ambulance crew back in Pleasanton is a joint one, shared by the crew, the company, the government and the citizens of Pleasanton. Things were going fine for the city until the ambulance crew decided to move out of an apartment complex on Hopyard Road and into a home on Guyson Court.

Residents on and near the cul - de - sac said the alleged noise of the siren was a nuisance and the speed of the vehicle was a danger to children on the court. There was even the irony of two residents, both police officers, claiming in effect that children, not vehicles, have a right to the streets. In any event, the city council upheld the residents' protest, 4-1, with only Council Member Joyce LeClaire feeling that citizens have to put up with some potential problems in exchange for a necessary public service.

The crew then located a home on Tanager Court, but the Guyson Court protest had warned the Tanager Court folks and the protest came before the crew could rent the house.

Well, maybe these aforementioned streets are too peaceful for an ambulance. But there is no doubt that an ambulance crew ought to be located in a residential neighborhood. That's where the clients are. The ideal solution would seem to be for the crew to locate a nice home on a relatively wide and busy street like Black Avenue or a major feeder street in some other tract.

People in city government, perhaps with the help of realtors, ought to actively work toward this solution. And fast.

Letters to the Times

Writers aid

Open Letter to Jim Davis, Trustee, Livermore School Board:

I know of about 52 creative writers from last year's combination first and second grade class in the Basics Plus program at Joe Michell School who would help you in writing your reports after your upcoming visits to local schools.

They may hit you up for extra funds for their program in the process, but I am sure any public acknowledgement of its and their existence at Joe Michell School will more than suffice.

Mrs Jack (Peggy) Johnston
Parent
Livermore

Council's conflict

Editor, The Times:

Mayor Trissell has the audacity to scream "overpricing" at everybody except her public utility corporations, banking corporations, food corporations and other corporations that are draining the wealth out of this city.

The conflict of interests in our city council is appalling. No wonder that they will not call for a congressional investigation on the role of the corporations in our city until they have given the city to the corporations and will have to declare bankrupcy like the city of New York.

Roman J. Morkowski
Livermore

Right to vote

Editor, The Times:

The City Council has denied the people their right to vote in the process of spending $38 million dollars of the tax payers money on an unwanted pipeline to San Francisco Bay. By refusing to recognize the CARD Committee and the 2176 people who signed the petitions, they are exhibiting Nazi tactics. This must not be tolerated by Valley citizens. The pipe that is being forced down our throats should be forced down the LAVWMA's throat, as it was never voted upon. The pipe is smaller and costs $11 million dollars more than the one that was voted down last November.

Councilwoman LeClaire remarked that the people don't know what they were doing when the signed the referedum petitions. It would appear to me that those who voted for her didn't know what they were doing also.

Thurmon Caudill
Pleasanton

Hindsight/Foresight

The street scene

Much has been written lately of the alleged "takeover" of downtown Pleasanton streets by young people, many of whom apparently don't reside in the community or even in this Valley.

This is an age-old problem that comes and goes in most suburban and rural communities. It takes different forms, ranging from the relatively sedate habit of "cruising" the main drag on weekend evenings to overt acts of fighting and thievery.

One of the oldest "cruising" strips in Southern Alameda County has been that stretch of East 14th Street between the Bay Fair Shopping Center and the Bal Theatre in San Leandro.

But the "action" in Pleasanton, and previously in Livermore, has taken on additional dimensions.

Some of these young people are alleged to be doing their "partying," replete with beer, pot and liquor, in the streets, parking lots and alley ways of downtown.

It is a problem rooted in the basics of behavior.

What some tend to overlook is that for every young person idle on the streets, highly visible to a critical adult public, there are probably 100 or more kids involved in family and/or accepted recreational and social pursuits.

The loitering and/or cruising problem is particularly distressing to owners of "main drag" properties and merchants. It also brings forth the basic problem of whether the streets are just for those going to and from their appointed tasks, or for everybody.

The line, if there is one to be drawn, comes at the point where the normal flow of foot and vehicular traffic may be impeded or illegal activities take place.

Apparently that point has been crossed both in Pleasanton and Livermore.

The normal reaction of persons concerned with "the downtown" is to demand action from the authorities. The latter usually takes the form of a "sweep" by the police. This often sends away the fringe crowd or those attracted by the Main Street regulars.

Aside from the "sweep," there are other courses of action that can be taken.

Walnut Creek Police closed off the main drag, also named Main Street, with barricades and the cruising - loitering situation was pretty much contained.

That measure, which seems to this writer like an extreme one, could not be accomplished in Pleasanton. Nor is it necessarily effective over the long haul, as a recent drive through Walnut Creek showed that the kids are using a street parallel to Main Street.

Another course of action taken by some communities has been to, in effect, "buy" the kids off with special events and rock concerts.

We have found that this often leads to additional problems for the sponsoring agency, usually a city recreation department. We remember a Ventura County community trying this once and the small unruly element found this an ideal place to buy and sell drugs, catch up with their enemies or just taunt the police.

Police departments of Valley communities have reacted to the problem pretty well to date, not getting a "reputation" for being heavy-handed or, conversely, sitting on their duffs and letting the kids take over the town.

If young people receive forthright and fair treatment, they should respond positively.

—By AL FISCHER

Sue Vogelsanger

A cool weekend

Why don't we jump in the car this weekend, start out and see where we end up?

Isn't that a nice thing to hear on a Saturday morning?

Going on a trip like that realigns your rudder. It's especially nice if your brain has been bombarded by work pressures the other five days.

My husband and I make this kind of trip once in a while. The last time we "got away from it all" we headed south. After a few miles, it seemed like a fine idea to invite our good friend Evie Wells to go along.

We made a quick stop, a fast call to Evie and she said, "love to."

We've known each other for 23 years. Some of those years were spent far away from each other due to company transfers but we kept in touch. Now all of us are near neighbors again in California. Evie is used to our impromptu gallivanting. In fact, she's great about coming up with spur - of - the - moment suggestions herself. She is one of the few people we know who has learned the knack of enjoying this sort of quicksilver sojourn.

After a summit conference, we decide to strike out for Santa Cruz. We did a dab of sight-seeing (had seen most of it before) and ate a so-so dinner some place on the pier. But the familiar sights and mediocre food took on new facets when viewed from within the framework of camaraderie. The three of us laughed about times past and joked about present-tense happenings. The "simpatico" evening drove home the fact that most true and lasting friendships are earned through years of acquaintance — not snatched in a short time.

We wound up staying at Evie's apartment then struck out again the next morning. Our first stop was at a church my husband and I used to attend. After saying hello to our former pastor, we hit the road again. The mellow climate was tailor-made to our mood — air like wine and all that sort of thing.

We ended up in San Juan Bautista. That's about 50 miles south of San Jose and three miles east of Highway 101.

Brochures describe the site as one of California's 21 Franciscan Missions, district headquarters for the northern half of Alta California, rallying point for two revolutions, site of an international incident, staging — trade and supply center, locale of a famous bandit, setting for David Belasco's play "Rose of the Rancho" and Alfred Hitchcock's movie "Vertigo."

San Juan Bautista has all that and more going for it. An air of tranquility prevails even with "touristas" peeking and peering in and out of the historical buildings surrounding the plaza. There is a feeling that a long time ago an unseen hand put a thumb on some celestial stopwatch button and aborted time there forever.

Thick adobe walls hold cool air inside the Mission building and Catholic church. We wandered around there and other buildings looking at old tools, vestments, books, utensils and equipment that were as familiar at one time as TV sets and electric can openers seem to us now.

Finally, hunger overtook us. Quite by accident we found a gourmet port called "La Casa Rosa" (The Pink House). It was built in 1858 as a private home. Luncheon only is served there from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. everyday but Tuesday. Their shop on the premises offers homemade jellies, chutneys and other goodies. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

From start to finish, none of us could recall when we had tasted such a delicious meal. There are only two entrees — "Chicken Souffle" and "Old California Casserole." Superb! We commenced lunch with a tender butter-lettuce salad. The dressing was a house blend seasoned with herbs grown in the back yard.

An array of unusually flavored jellies, preserves and chutneys enhanced the locally baked rolls. Wine was available.

Nearing the bursting point we still felt compelled to taste the three listed desserts of sherbet, ice cream and cheesecake. All had evidently been zapped by the gods of flavor. I especially enjoyed my Macadamia nut ice cream.

The weekend was revitalizing to say the least. Next time you are feeling restless, hitch up the buggy and head on down the road to — anywhere you feel like going. Take a friend.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes letters from readers on any subject of interest and importance for publication on the Editorial Page. It is a Times policy not to publish unsigned letters, and we prefer that all letters be signed by the writer. In unusual circumstances, letters will be published with pen names, provided the true identity of the writer is known to the editors. Letters should be limited to 250 words in length, and The Times reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or to eliminate libelous or questionable statements.

Round the town

When it comes to vacations, I believe the French have the right idea.

They simply take the month of August off, close up the country. "See you again Sept. 1." A most sensible idea.

The problem when you take a vacation is that everybody else wants to keep going ... the office, the crew, the kids. It's like trying to give the cars' wheels a rest, even while the motor keeps running.

Or sleeping with a woman, who is not interested in sleep.

"I'm sorry to keep tossing around like this," she says, from the far side of the bed. "But my mind just isn't on sleep."

She is having thoughts of vacation, turns out. Which is just fine. But at 2:30 in the morning??

Psychiatrists advise us that "vacationing is really a state of mind ... convincing your thought processes to forget about the day's cares, the usual routine." Easier said than done.

"If we plan to get away this weekend, we'll have to do something with the dog." She always gets these ideas around 2:30 of the a.m. "Doing something with the dog" is a rather crude reference to what is otherwise known as "finding suitable accommodations for the Dachshund this weekend."

Dachshund is not easily accommodated. She has her standards. Favorite pillow on favorite couch in the living room. Shades drawn to keep out the day's heat. Thermostat set to chase away the late - evening chill. It is hard to find a kennel with those kinds of amenities.

The California Legislature likes the French idea. They simply shut down Sacramento for the month of July. The process of governmenting is haulted. No bills are passed. No spirited oratory in defense of the werewolf.

There are some unkind persons who point out that the Legislature accomplished precious little in the months **before** they took their mid - summer break. Why bother reconvening, these 'publicans say, if the lawmakers have no intention of really getting down to work?

There is lots to be done. They must still decide how much of a tax rebate to give us home owners and renters in 1979. (By 1980, they will be debating how much new tax must be added on again. But that's a dirty Republican joke.)

The death penalty — Does any living soul really object? Liquified gas — Would you want one of them in Your neighborhood? Equalized education the Gallup Poll says everyone favors it, just so long as they recognize that my kids are a little more equal than mo...

The legislators must tackle all of this, and more, now that they're back from their July coffee break. The pressures will be so intolerable that they'll take another recess, in a month or two.

Even our beloved governor is talking about "getting away from it all." All the way to China. To look for business. And for votes, some say. Why does a dedicated governor of California have to go to China in search of votes? If you have to ask, then you haven't been listening.

Governor Jerr could return home via Paris, and Washington, both of which also have votes, when you get right down to it. "Supportez le Jerr pour Presidente!" I can see it all now. Taking Paris by storm.

But not in August. Not when the Parisiens have all flown the coupe. And the Champ de Mars. Exited from the Elysee. Left the Louvre. August is the month for leaving all that behind. March on to Martinique. Escape to the Elbe.

President Giscard d'Estaing has asked his ministers to stay on, in Paris, in the heat of August. "To show all France that her government is still working hard to solve her problems, even during (ugh) August."

The ministers will stay, because ministers must always do what their president asks. But Premier Raymond Barre, he will not stay. Not in Paris. Not in August. He is tired of the heat, he says. He is sick of the humidity, he says. He will spend August in on the southern coast of Spain, he says.

Premiers can do that, because they are not subject to the will of the president. Jerr Brown would learn all that, if he should chance to stop by Paris, in August, on his way back, from China, to California, via Washington.

Jerr Brown is a man very much in search of himself, of life. Of the office that complements the man. That he is above and beyond Sacramento, there can be no doubt. (Just ask the Chinese.) That he is denied Washington, at least through 1984, seems certain. So what is left? So what's wrong with being a Premier? A man who controls his own destiny. And takes his own vacation.

On the sunny coast of Spain. During that month when every Frenchmen and most enlightened Californians abandon Paris.

These thoughts come to a person, in transit, sic gloria, in August.

— by john edmands

Carla Marinucci

My rights

The Carter human rights campaign, in recent weeks, has switched focus from Russia to Latin America.

Rosalyn was sent south to press the issue with leaders of Central and South American countries. And last week, 33 Jesuit priests faced possible death in San Salvador after threats from the rightist regime — while the State Dept. applied heavy pressure to cool the issue.

Despite the wave of news coming out of Latin America, it's often hard for Americans to really understand the issue — and the strength of the oppression — unless he or she has seen it first-hand. And many travelers in South and Central America have.

I found, during one stay in Latin America, that governments readily violate the essential freedoms of the people — and of foreigners as well — with little regard to human rights.

In Argentina, where hundreds of protesters have mysteriously "disappeared" at the hands of the Videla dictartorship, I was traveling on a bus in the remote northern province of Jujuy.

The vehicle was stopped and searched by military police. And though my passport and papers were completely in order, myself and a friend were ordered off. Luggage was thoroughly searched and we were told to wait, while our bus left without us.

The police would not tell us reasons for our detention — only that they suspected our passports were "fake" and that we would be questioned.

After hours of waiting in a countryside station, they transported us, in the company of five policemen, to a headquarters, where an official questioned us about backrounds: family, address, where we were born. He wrote the information down carefully, and filed it, then ordered us to get into a paddy wagon, this time with four policemen.

There was little to laugh about at this point, for their game had become deadly serious. One of the police climbed in the back — holding a loaded submachine gun, which he pointed at us while playing with it on his knee. In the front seat, another took out a gun and very deliberately loaded it with a cartridge.

It was late, about 10:30 p.m., and we had no idea where they would go or what they intended to do. Robbery was a strong possibility, since many stories circulate about young travelers being robbed by the police in Argentina.

They seemed to relish the situation, however, despite the fact that it provided some moments of terror for us.

The trip took us to another security headquarters where we were again questioned. I was asked about my family back in the United States, my mother's maiden name, my father's birthdate. Again the information was filed.

Then came mug shots, fingerprints were taken.

Fortunately, the story did not end with death, or imprisonment, or a disappearance, as it has with some young Americans in the south. We were set free again, hours after the original detention, with not a word.

The case is not unusual, and other traveling friends in Latin America have faced the same interrogations, 4 a.m. searches by police, questioning and worse.

The point is this: if 'foreigners within a country are treated in such a manner, detained without reason harrassed, then what kind of treatment do the natives face? I've watched poor Indians robbed by government soldiers and seen the people endure constant searches by the military.

In Argentina, as in elsewhere in Latin America, great attention is being paid to Carter and his strong stance on the human rights issue. And those governments are listening, if somewhat stubbornly, to the U.S. campaign for basic human dignities. By letting his position be known, loud and clear, Carter is giving a forceful message to those governments — in the south and elsewhere — who would try to infringe on the basic rights of their citizens.

— by Carla Marinucci

Berry's World

"Look, kid, if you want to make it big in the rock business, you've got to have MORE than just a gimmick in the way you dress!"

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Like most men, I just can't resist a pretty girl. Unfortunately, I have married and divorced three and am now wed to a fourth. As soon as I can afford the alimony, she will be an "ex" too. In a sense, I suppose a lot of the trouble is my fault, but it seems that after a few years these women got impossible. They were spoiled and vain. I don't think any man could satisfy them. Two of my three former wives have remarried, and are now divorced again. There's small comfort in that for me, however, in my present state. — G.D.

DEAR G.D.: I don't know whether you've got a penchant for marriage or are only using the eyes in your head instead of your brains.

Certainly most men appreciate a pretty woman, but they look for other qualities as well. There are men, and I suspect you are one, who prefer an attractive woman as a sop to their egos. They feel such women are status symbols and they use them to impress others and to add to their own stature. That attitude reflects an adolescent outlook, more concerned with surface gloss than with substance.

Men who are consistently drawn to beautiful women rarely develop more than a limited relationship with them. They tend to view such women as sex objects, someone to be enjoyed and displayed. Though they may like the women, they are inclined to have exaggerated expectations regarding marraige. Having never fully explored the woman's personality beyond a superficial enchantment with her beauty, such men are most apt to enter marriage with all sorts of fantasies, only to have them dashed early on.

There's another side to the story, as well. Studies indicate that most beautiful women are not happy. Men either shy away from an overly beautiful woman, fearing rejection, or they feel uncomfortable with the sexual aggression suggested by the woman's appearance and in time come to resent it.

As you have found out, beauty is not always its own reward.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: There is a 10 - year age gap between my husband and myself. During our 15 years of marriage I didn't feel that it mattered, but lately I have reason for concern. I must admit that I have never fully enjoyed the sexual intimacy of marriage, although I always attempted to please and accommodate my husband. Now, at 40, I find that my interest and desire are increasing while my husband's seem to have declined. He finds all manner of excuses not to have relations. I know there is no other woman; he just seems turned off. Nothing I do apparently attracts him sufficiently to approach or make love to me. I'm starting to climb walls. — Frantic at 40.

DEAR FAF: The greatest attraction you could offer your husband at this point is understanding. It is one of the ironies of life that male and female sexual maturity peaks at different times. A man's sex drive is strongest from about age 18 to 25 while a woman's intensity does not begin until the mid-30s or early 40s. This may explain why so many older women now are turning to younger men for companionship and sex.

Most people do not realize that men experience a menopause. They undergo a decided decrease in sexual function, if not a total loss or impotence. Usually it's only a temporary state.

If you can be patient, help your husband hold on to his self - confidence and self - esteem, he will gradually pass through this period of turmoil, self - doubt and anxiety. He is undoubtedly as frustrated by this mid - life impotence as you are. If you can weather this storm together, you are sure to come to a better understanding of each other and a closer relationship later on. There are many rewarding, sexually satisfying years ahead, if you appreciate his problems and avoid making too many sexual demands.

family circus

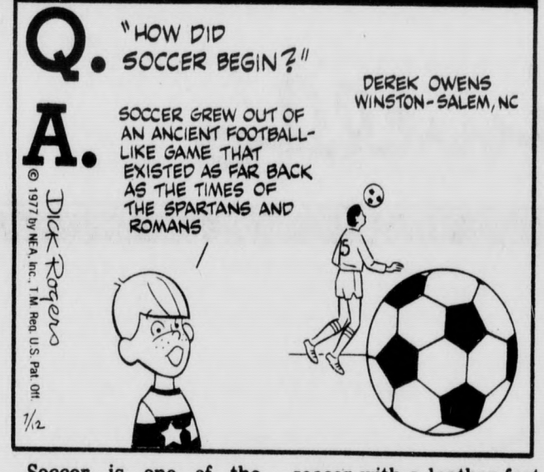
"Listen to the ice tinklin' in my glass."

"That's not nice, Billy! I'm TELLIN' what you just said!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Our computer won't OK your credit. It says on January 15. 1971, you spindled a punch card!"

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "HOW DID SOCCER BEGIN?"
DEREK OWENS WINSTON-SALEM, NC
A. SOCCER GREW OUT OF AN ANCIENT FOOTBALL-LIKE GAME THAT EXISTED AS FAR BACK AS THE TIMES OF THE SPARTANS AND ROMANS
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Dick Rogers
7/2

Soccer is one of the world's most popular sports. In a soccer game one sees players kicking or hitting the ball with the feet,head, or body, trying to knock it into the opposing team's goal.

Soccer is the oldest kind of football. The Greeks and Romans long ago played a kicking game similiar to soccer with a leather football inflated with air.

And London childern played "foote balle" in the streets more than 800 years ago!

Until about 100 years ago soccer was called simply football. But in 1823, a newer kind of football was also being played in England. game

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have high cholesterol, 336, and was given no medication. I have since heard that lecithin is sometimes prescribed for this condition. Is this a harmless medication? Would you recommend it for this condition?

DEAR READER — It is both harmless and useless. Your digestive system will digest the lecithin before it ever gets through the intestinal wall into your blood stream.

If you were choline deficient the resulting choline could be used by your liver to manufacture the lecithin that is in your blood stream. The chances are that if you are eating anything like a normal diet you will already be getting plenty of choline.

If your cholesterol is persistently that high you do need to make some changes. Your doctor may not have wanted to do anything about it because you are a woman and women are less prone to heart attacks and fatty-cholesterol deposits than men — until a few years after the menopause. But I think it would be a good idea not to let you run that risk.

Your first step would be to reduce, if you have any tendency to be overweight, and go on a low-fat low-cholesterol diet. I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter that can help you, number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Athersoclerosis, and number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Others who want either can send 50 cents for each plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

You should also try to increase your physical activity if you are not already fairly active. That will also help you with your weight control diet. While I am in favor of the low-fat low-cholesterol diets for this purpose I should add that no diet is successful in this regard unless excess body fat is eliminated.

astrograph

August 3, 1977

Don't overlook any chances to acquire additional knowledge in your chosen field this coming year. Anything you learn will be to your financial and personal advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial maneuverings bring out the best in you today. You're extremely resourceful even if working with methods heretofore unfamiliar to you. Having trouble finding a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's paramount to your success to be secretive today. If you're doing something important, take no one into your confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The key to your attainment is a natural one for you today. Subdue your self-interests and advance the cause of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Set aside your anxieties today. Accentuate the positive. You can accomplish whatever you want to by heeding this axiom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You function exceptionally well with a limited number of people today. You may lose your effectiveness if you take on too many assistants.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Set your sights on what you know is attainable today, not on what others think you can do. What you achieve could still be rather remarkable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Refrain from being critical of others today. Try to say what you feel will inspire them and lift their sagging spirits.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be willing to extend yourself if looking for reward for your labors. Forget about leaning on others. You don't need them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be a leader and manager of events today. Don't let them dictate to you. So long as you are up front, things will go your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep a low profile today while looking out for those under your wing. Let them think they're the masters of their own fate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're exceptionally good today at heading up committees. There may be some slackers, but you'll know how to handle them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pull out all the stops today if you're working to advance your career or make money. That's the only way you'll overcome the obstacles.

crossword

ACROSS

1 Invitation
4 Marsupial
9 Tour
10 Laborious
13 Bird
14 College term
15 Compass point
16 Fire (Fr.)
17 To be (Lat.)
18 Accounting agency (abbr.)
20 Foolish people
23 Dirty
26 Word for opening doors
30 Electric fish
31 Biblical brother
33 Bridle part
34 Genetic material
35 Cistern
36 Authoress Ferber
37 Worlds
39 Skillful
41 Antiprohibitionists
43 Provide weapons
44 Inch along
47 Cereal spike
49 Same (prefix)
52 Turnpike (2 wds.)
55 Seth's son
56 Collarbone
57 Corn plant parts
58 Paradises
59 Law degree (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Parting salutation
2 Occasional
3 Lion's home
4 Actress Novak
5 Oil (suffix)
6 Impose a tax
7 Much
8 Iowa college town
9 Summer (Fr.)
10 Mao ——— tung
11 Egg (Fr.)
12 Prior to
16 Thick mist
19 Commercials
21 Japanese port
22 Few (Fr.)
23 Parched
24 Singer Horne
25 Leavening agent
27 Of belly
28 Skirt
29 State (Fr.)
32 Tin (chem.)
35 Definite article
36 Blunder
38 Boxcars
40 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
42 Ornamental stamp
44 And so on (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
45 Deal sparingly
46 Joyful
48 American humorist
50 European apple
51 CIA forerunner
53 Japanese currency
54 Military school (abbr.)
55 Food fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	A	K	E		L	A	M	A		I	D	S
O	B	I	T		O	B	I	S		N	E	O
D	A	S	H		S	E	A	S	O	N	E	D
E	S	S	A	Y	E	D			A	S	P	S
			N	O	S		I	S	T			
A	R	S	O	N		I	R	K	S	O	M	E
L	U	L	L		L	O	K	I		I	A	N
I	D	A		D	A	N	S		F	L	I	T
T	E	T	A	N	U	S		S	A	Y	S	O
			B	A	D		N	A	B			
L	A	T	E		G	O	D	L	I	E	R	
U	L	U	L	A	T	E	S		I	N	R	E
N	A	G		L	A	M	E		N	C	A	A
A	N	S		L	O	S	S		G	A	S	P

win at bridge

NORTH (D) 3
♠ K J 9 7 6 3
♥ A K 2
♦ Q 7 2
♣ 3

WEST
♠ 8 5 2
♥ 10 4
♦ A 5 4
♣ K J 9 7 2

EAST
♠ A 10
♥ 9 8 6 5
♦ 10 8 3
♣ Q 10 8 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 4
♥ Q J 7 3
♦ K J 9 6
♣ A 6 5

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 7♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the worst complexes a bridge player can acquire is the notrump complex. Everyone likes to play notrump, but no matter how well you play that contract you can't bring it home if you have some real weakness and the opponents are unkind enough to attack you there.

South has a book two notrump response to his partner's opening spade bid. Thirteen high-card points, a balanced hand and all suits stopped.

Many players would throw the book away and respond two diamonds rather than bid this two notrump, but we aren't going to criticize that first bid by South. It was his second bid that showed a complete lack of partnership understanding.

North had opened the bidding with one spade and rebid three spades over South's two-notrump response. This three-spade rebid should have warned South that North didn't like notrump. Hence, South should have raised to four spades instead of repeating his previous notrump call.

North might have insisted on spades, but North had bid the suit twice so North passed to three notrump. West opened a club and North was down two. Five spades would have made easily.

Ask the Jacobys

An Idaho reader asks what action you take in second seat after the dealer has opened one heart. Both sides are vulnerable. You hand is: ♠ K 6 ♥ A Q 10 9 4 ♦ A 8 4 3 ♣ Q 5.

You should pass. Your opponents may well get in trouble while if you bid anything you may be in the soup.

THE BORN LOSER

WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE?
YOU WON'T LET ME HAVE MY MINK RE-STYLED!
YOU'RE CRAZY, GLADYS... YOU DON'T OWN A MINK COAT!
YOU'VE JUST PUT YOUR FINGER ON MY TROUBLE.
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THE CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

WHAT'S WITH YOU?
I JUST RAN ALL THE WAY FROM THE TOWN BAR
I'M TRYING TO CATCH MY BREATH
I JUST GOT A WHIFF OF IT..DON'T BOTHER
© 1977 by NEA, Inc.
8-3

MOOSE MILLER

WELL, WHICH ONE ARE YOU GOING TO BRING HOME?
I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND...
I'LL HAVE TO TOSS A COIN
HEADS!
WE CAN ALWAYS GET A NEW BOAT!
8-3 BobWeber

SHORT RIBS

HOWARD THE DUCK

LET'S UNDERSTAND ONE ANOTHER, SWEETFACE--!
--BUT NOT OVER DINNER! GOT THAT??
--I DON'T MIND BEIN' CALLED A PERVERT, A LOWLIFE, A KIDNEY THIEF--!
THUMP
WHAK
THEY'RE TEARIN' THE JOINT APART! GOOD FOR YOKS, BAD FOR BUSINESS.
SO-- TIME TA EARN BROWNIE POINTS WITH THE BOSS.
MOODY, ELEVENTH PRECINCT! THAT'S A NAME, NOT A STATE OF MIND.
Steve Gerber and Gene Colan 8-3

FRANK AND ERNEST

IN ENGLAND I HAD FILET OF SOLE WITH TARTAR SAUCE, IN FRANCE I HAD CHICKEN IN WINE SAUCE, AND IN ITALY I HAD ASPARAGUS WITH CHEESE SAUCE. BUT I ALWAYS COME BACK HOME FOR EGGS BENEDICT.
...AFTER ALL, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME FOR HOLLAND

...) at New
...6-12) at Phila-
...4-6), n
...asmussen 8-10) at At-
...ven 3-7), n
...o (R. Reuschel 15-3) at Cin
...ti (Moskau 2-2), n
...ittsburgh (Kison 6-4) at Houston
(J. Niekro 6-3), n

Sandia honors

LIVERMORE — Sandia Laboratories honored 15 employes last month in recognition of their long-term service in the energy research and development program. Each employe was awarded personal jewelry bearing the Lab's Thunderbird emblem.

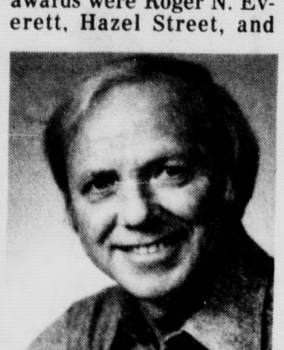
Catherine Banks of Peony Drive in Livermore and Robert I. Peterson of Golf Road in Pleasanton received 25-year awards.

Twenty-year awards were presented to Kenneth G. Byrne, Buena Vista Avenue; Robert C. Frost, South I Street; Thomas F. Jones, Hillview Drive; Marlin A. Pound, Escondido Circle; Wilford B. Vandermolen, Fourth Street; and Donald D. Wagner, Redondo Way, all of Livermore.

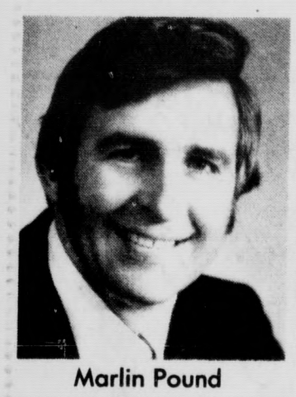
Those receiving 15-year awards were Roger N. Everett, Hazel Street, and John L. Wirth, Avenida De Los Palmos, both of Livermore, and Charles J. DeCarli, Mavis Drive in Pleasanton.

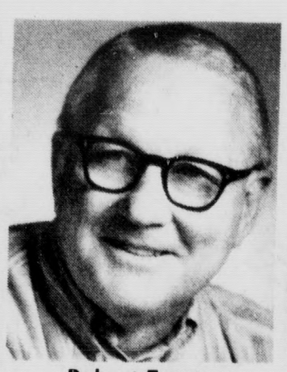
Ten-year awards went to Joseph F. Lienhard, Heather Lane in Livermore; Michael R. Birnbaum, Contada Circle, Danville; Patricia E. Clark, Lemonwood, Fremont; and Everitt Davis, 90th Avenue, Oakland.

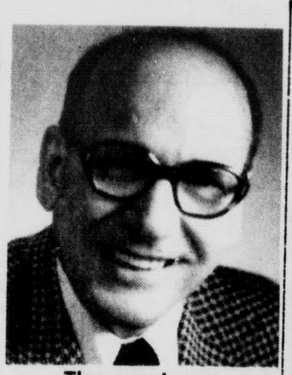
Catherine Banks

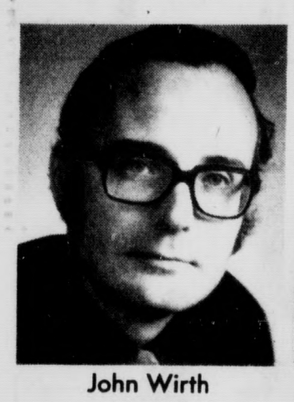

Robert Peterson

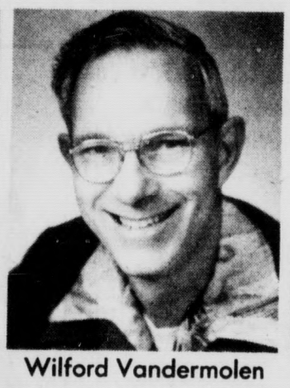
Kenneth Byrne

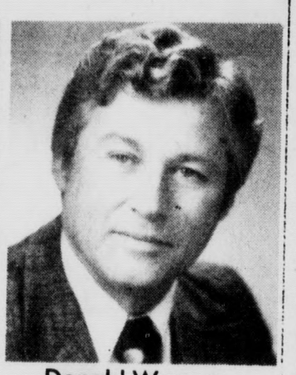

Marlin Pound


Robert Frost


Thomas Jones


John Wirth


Wilford Vandermolen


Donald Wagner

Charles DeCarli

Roger Everett

U.C. Berkeley study course set in park

Few cities have as dramatic and colorful a history as Paris, and few display it so vividly. This fall a group of Americans will have the opportunity to immerse themselves in the historic ambience of Paris with a distinguished French-born scholar who has made a special study of the city's development.

A three-week residential study program, scheduled from Oct. 6 to Oct. 28 and sponsored by University of California Extension, Berkeley, will be based at the Pavillon Henri IV, the Renaissance chateau on the outskirts of Paris.

Two scientists promoted

LIVERMORE — Two scientists were promoted to supervisorial postitions at Sandia Laboratories, it was recently announced.

Donald R. Hardesty was named to the position of supervisor of the Coal Combustion Division effective July 1.

Hardesty joined Sandia at Albuquerque, N.M., in 1972 in the Explosive Physics Division where he studied the properties of homogeneous explosives. Since transferring to Livermore's combustion organization in 1975, he has worked on flame studies and diagnostics for measurements in gas turbine flows, and on a study relating to rates and mechanisms of combustion of pulverized coal.

A member of the American Chemical Society and the American Physical Society, he received his PhD from Princeton University in 1970.

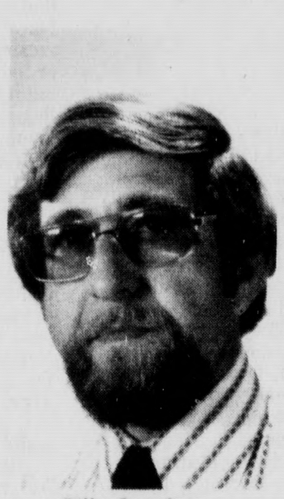
Hardesty, his wife Carol and their two children live on Hazel Street in Livermore.

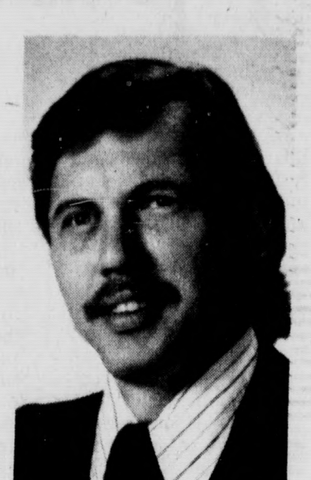
Billy R. Sanders was appointed supervisor of the Gas Dynamics Division effective July 1.

Sanders joined Sandia in 1968 following his graduation from the University of California at Davis. He later earned a PhD in mechanical engineering.

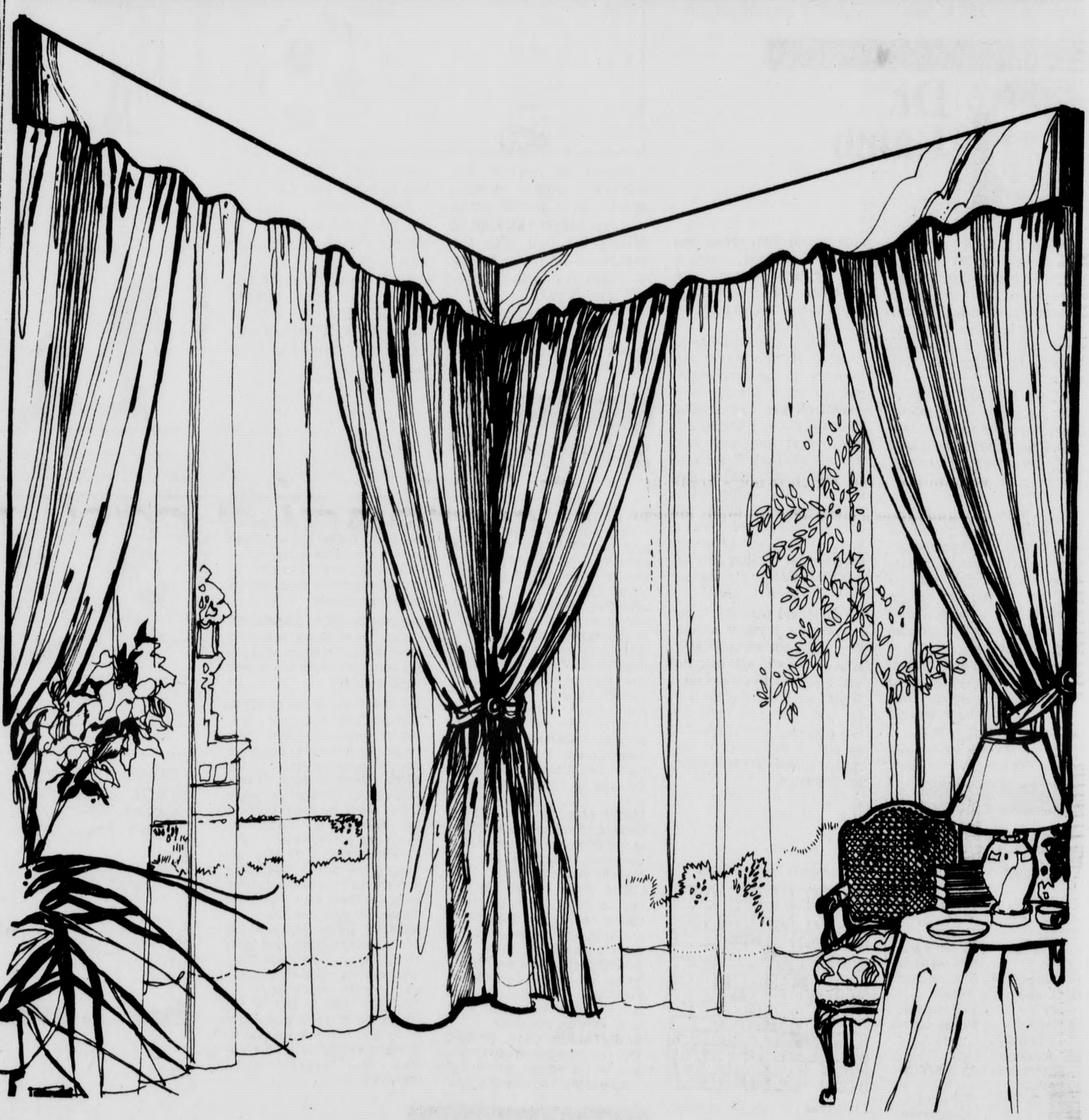
At Sandia, Sanders has done aerodynamic and gas dynamics work associated with weapons system studies. For the last three years, he has performed research on internal combustion engines while continuing to provide aeroballistics analyses on various weapons projects.

Sanders, his wife Linda and their three children reside on Norma Way in Livermore.


Billy Sanders


Donald Hardesty

Capwell's



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EL CERRITO: 526-1111 FREMONT: 792-1111 HILLTOP: 222-1111

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OAKLAND: Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; other days 9:30-6:00; Sun. 12-5 SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30 (Fremont & Hilltop 10 a.m.)-9:30; Sat. 9:30 (Fremont & Hilltop 10 a.m.)-6:00; Sun. 12-5 OAKLAND: Broadway-20th, 832-1111 WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111 FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111 HILLTOP: 2500 Hilltop Dr., 222-1111

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CENTRAL AVENUE

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INSTRUCTOR FOR:
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● BELLY DANCE ● YOGA

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Charlie Litz

The bucks are back

In the Bag

Buck season will be here August 6! If the hot weather continues, it will be important to get meat into a cooler at the earliest possible time. The small coast deer make for some excellent eating when properly cared for. Good luck on your hunting trip.

Ed Valin, propietor of the Star Shooting Supply, 4341 Rainroad Avenue, Pleasanton, reminds us of the Big Horn Contest he's conducting. Contact him about details and entering the contest. You may be the big winner!

The Bureau of Land Management's district office at Ukiah has made the following announcement:

Now that deer hunting season is nearing, the Ukiah District would like to alert members of your organization to the vehicle closure that is in effect for a portion of the Cow Mountain recreation area.

The area closed to vehicles is not closed to hunting, however. There are numerous firebreaks and trails that can be walked. Also, the main road into the block of closed land remains open for vehicle traffic.

As you know, this is a serious fire danger year. All fires should be restricted to established fire rings in the campgrounds. For complete information, contact the Ukiah District Office, P.O. Box 940, Ukiah, 95482. Telephone is (707) 462-3873.

As a part of overall recreation and land use planning for the area, the approximately 21,440 acres in the closure area will be available for hiking, horseback riding, hunting, and other non - vehicular recreation activities. The remaining approximately 39,000 acres in the unit will continue open to vehicle use on existing roads and trails.

For those who are unfamiliar with the location of the Cow Mountain Area, it comprises roughly the area between Clear Lake - Lakeport on the east and Ukiah on the west. It is bounded by Highway 20 (and East fork of the Russian River) on the north and Hopland Road on the south.

The southern half of Cow Mountain Area is known as Red Mountain Recreation area. And the northern half, above Scott's Creek is also known as Willow Creek and Mayacmas Recreation Sites. It is this norther portion that is affected by the closure.

Mel Clausen, Ukiah District Manager, said, "the land use plan for Cow Mountain was developed after considerable study and public input. The vehicle closure will implement one phase of the plan. It will reduce conflicts between off - road vehicle use and other existing or proposed recreation uses., and also minimize vehicle damage to national resource lands."

Clausen went on to say, "Trespass and vandalism of private property adjacent to the closure area have been a constant problem promoted by accessibility through national resource lands."

So, you hunters, hikers, and campers may enjoy the Cow Mountain Area, which is not a great distance away and offers a large area for many outdoor activities.

Phil Diaz has done it again — predicted with accuracy the big smelt run on July 30 and 31! Phil says everyone in his group at Harris Beach got limits. The smooth, sandy beach is a favorite spot with Phil.

August 12th is supposed to be the next big date for smelt, says Phil. Be sure to take your big surf rod as the stripers will be out also. Chances of a good striper are better if you get a good lure out past the breakers.

Ted Mann offers some advice for you home re - loaders. He recommends that you can skip the "crimp starter station" and go directly to the "crimp station." This saves one handle motion, too. Ted uses a 600 Jr. Re - Loader.

How about going out to the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club on Tuesday evenings (also Saturday and Sunday) and practice at the skeet range? A few rounds of practice will sharpen your skills and also tell you if your re - loads are good, bloopers, or what. The skeet range opens about 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and closes at dark.

Allio, Clearwater vie today

DALY CITY — There won't be any mysteries when Greg Allio and Keith Clearwater battle in the third round of the championship flight of the Northern California Golf Association's 48th annual Junior Championships at Lake Merced Golf and Country Club here today.

Clearwater is from San Ramon and Allio from Danville. They've battled several times before in high school and junior competition.

Allio, who finished second in the East Bay Athletic League individual competition this past spring, disposed of Bill Corbett of San Rafael, a former Pleasanton resident, one-up in the last match to be completed in yesterday's second round. Clearwater, who prepped at Northgate High School in Walnut Creek, toppled Kent Kluba of Walnut Creek 4-2 in his second round match.

Both Allio, a San Ramon High golfer, and Clearwater advanced to the second round via impressive first-round victories yesterday morning.

Allio beat Arnold Hawkins, San Francisco's Athletic Academic Association champion, 3-2 and Clearwater stopped Dana Banke of Castro Valley by the same score.

Bobby Clampett of Carmel Valley, the defending champion and probably one of the top junior golfers in the country, advanced to the third round via a first-round victory over Jay Audia, 4 and 3, and a second-round victory over Jim Evans of Atherton, 6 and 4.

Clampett will face Mark Morgan of Fair Oaks in his third-round match today.

Other third-round action has Chris Mills of Fremont taking on tough Eddie Luethke of Los Altos and Norman Tello of Seaside going against Bill Glasson of Fresno.

But the best match of the day should be between Clearwater and Allio.

"I've played against Keith before," admitted Allio, "And he's a fine golfer. He just has a lot of all-around ability.

In his match against Corbett Allio trailed by two after the first two holes but tied the match after nine and soon took command. He birdied the 12th hole to take a one-stroke lead and went ahead two-up on the 16th. Corbett fought back within one on the 17th after making par but Allio held on for the win.

Corbett had a tough match with 14-year old Robert Meyer of Sacramento in the first-round action.

Bill had to go to the 20th hole to defeat the youngster.

"He's tough, he's really a good competitor," praised Corbett after his win over Meyer. "I played well myself but he was right there with me. You'll be hearing a lot from him the next three years."

Corbett felt the key to his win over Meyer came in the late stages of the match.

"I had some good putts," he admitted. "Particuarly after the 17th hole."

Prehaps the outstanding effort of the day was turned in by Mills. He used a four-wood to smash the ball 235 yards and just missed the hole as the ball rolled around and out.

"That's one of the best shots I've ever seen here and in this tournament," said a veteran tournament official.

There should be a lot more outstanding efforts during the next three days. Today and tomorrow the championship flight particpants will just go 18 holes but on Friday, the the two finalists will go a full 36 holes.

— By Gary Brown

Championship flight results

First round

Greg Allio d. Arnold Hawkins, 3-2; Kent Kluba, d. Dave Najarion, 3-2; Keith Clearwater d. Dana Banke, 3-2; Jim Evans d. Mike Mounce; Chris Miles d. Steve Ruiz, 5-3; Tom Wade d. Paul Busch, 19th hole; Bill Glasson d. Randy Caudle 6-4; Mike Cinelli d. Jack Pearson 1-up; Bill Corbett d. Bob Meyers, 20th hole; Norman Tello d. Mike Scht, 2-1; Eddie Luethke d. Kevin Orona, 6-4; Bob Clampett d. Jay Audia 4-3; Roger Lyons d. Gregg Anderson, 8-6; Jim Varolice, d. Clifford Smith, 1-up; Mark Morgan d. Randy Gregg 4-2.

Second round

Mills d. Wade, 19th hole; Allio d. Corbett, 1-up; Clearwater d. Kluba 4-2; Craoline d. Morgan Morgan d. Cracolice 3-2; Clampett d. Evans 6-4; Tello d. Lyons 5-3; Glasson d. Cinelli 1-up.

Giants whacked by Expo bats

MONTREAL — Ellis Valentine drove in three runs, Andre Dawson hit a two-run triple and Larry Parrish blasted a two-run homer leading Montreal to a 10-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night, snapping a four - game Expos losing streak.

Steve Rogers, 12-9, scattered four hits en route to his third win in as many decisions against the Giants this season.

After Valentine singled to score Speier, the Montreal right fielder stole second but was stranded when Tony Perez was caught looking at a third strike and Dawson grounded out.

Knepper caught Gary Carter looking at strike three to start the second inning, but got into a jam when Cromartie beat out an infield hit down the third base side and Parrish and Rogers walked.

Cromartie scored on Frias' single to right and the Expos could have done more damage, but Rogers was caught making too big a turn off second on Frias' hit, and Speier popped out to end the inning.

Rogers was in trouble in the first when Vic Harris doubled to right-center to lead off the game and went to third as Terry Whitfield grounded to Perez.

— by Associated Press

Montreal shortstop Chris Speier prepares to tag out Giants' Darrell Evans at second base last night in Expos' 10-2 romp.

Cardenal a casualty of Cub changes

CHICAGO — While his teammates dressed for a game last week, Chicago's Jose Cardenal sat in his sweatshirt outside the Cubs' clubhouse door as youngsters a few feet away called out his name.

The fans still roar for the 33-year-old outfielder. But their chances have been fewer this season. Cardenal has been a casualty of Manager Herman Franks' team concept.

Franks was able to adopt that concept because of the nature of his team. It is deep, especially in the outfield. That depth, a major reason for the Cubs' success, was a major cause of Cardenal's discontent.

"It was like a nightmare to me," he says. "In the beginning of the season I played the first two weeks and I got hurt and after that I didn't play any more and I was a little disappointed after playing regularly all my life. It took me a little time to adjust, but I went along with the program."

His injury gave people like Greg Gross and Gene Clines chances to excel. Cardenal came to bat just 79 times and was hitting .203 (in five previous seasons he averaged 53 at-bats and a .301 average) when he went on the disabled list after doctors found out on June 20 that he had a broken thumb.

Going into Monday night's game at Cincinnati, he had hit .295 in 61 at bats since coming off the disabled list July 9 to raise his season average to .243, 34 points below his 14-year career mark.

"You can't live with something that happened in the past. That's over. You have to think about the present," he says. "Now, as long as we're winning, I'm happy.

"At the beginning there was a lack of communication. I was trying to tell the ball club that the last five years I had great success," Cardenal adds. But soon, he says, "I began to understand you cannot think 'one man'; you have to think '25 men.'

"Probably, my problem was that something like that never happened to me before. If it happens to me again, I can cope."

The experience has taught Cardenal that no player is indispensable.

"I don't want to say the ball club's a better ball club when I play because it's not true. We have a lot of good ballplayers," he says.

Franks agrees. Asked how important Cardenal's return to form would be, he reflexively barks out his team-concept credo, "Very important. Every man on this club is very important. That's the way it is, baby."

— by Associated Press

Women's softball playoffs tonight

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District's Women's Slowpitch Softball "B" League playoffs begin tonight at the Rec Center.

Leon's Libbers, first round winners, will meet C & C Beauty Supply, the second and third round winners tonight at 6:30 p.m. If Leon's wins the first game, a second contest will be played at 8:00. C & C needs just one win to take the title.

Leon's had a 5-0 record in the first round while C & C was second with a 4-1 slate, but the Beauty Suppliers finished with 4-1 marks the next twp rounds for an overall record of 12-3 and Leon's Libbers had rounds of 2-3 twice to end up at 9-6 overall.

Sports in brief

Merchants, Brewers clash in Metro

ALAMEDA — It will be an all-Livermore quarterfinal for the American Softball Association's Oakland Metro tournament when the Merchants and Brewers mix it up here Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

The Merchants, defending champions in the tournament, routed Fremont's Leather Whatever 10-3 Sunday, while the Brewers clubbed the hometown Alameda Merchants 6-3.

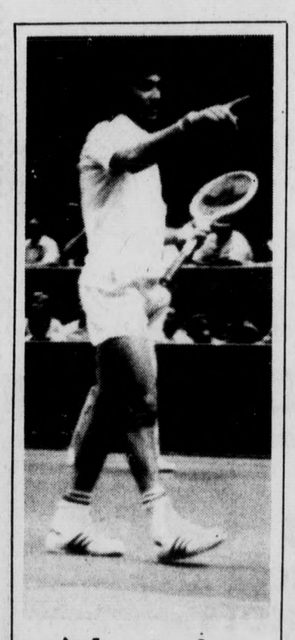
Another Livermore team, Red Carpet Realty, won a losers' bracket contest against Fremont's Round Table Pizza, 8-4.

Ted Hinckley pitched the win for the Merchants by tossing a six-hitter, while also banging out three hits in three trips to the plate.

Wayne Perry stroked a two-run triple to key a Merchants rally, while Larry Page had three hits and John Bonham a pair of hits and three RBI's for the winners.

Dennis Rooney and Ray Alsdorf combined to pitch the Brewers past Alameda. Larry DiPietro smashed a two-run homer in each the fourth and sixth innings to give the locals the push they needed to win.

Red Carpet Realty rallied behind Jack Renaud's two-run homer and RBI double, and key hitsby Kevin White, Gary Fowler and Pete Brown. Dick Althiede pitched the win.



Nasty's nicer finger

See pg. 12

Morrison 1st

BERKELEY — Pleasanton's Doug Morrison won the Mens' I Slalom event at the California State Water Ski Championships held at Aquatic Park here recently.

Morrison, a former Livermore High basketball player and perennial ski champion, advances to the Nationals on August 17 to be held at Aquatic Park.

Dist. 5 tops

VALLEJO — Rob Wicks stroked a single and double while picking up the pitching win in a 3-2 victory over Fruitridge as the District 5 Senior Babe Ruth team won the Northern California tournament at Wilson Park here Sunday.

District 5, centered in Contra Costa County, beat San Leandro twice in Sunday, 6-2 and 16-1, to take the title. Their other win in the tournament was over Berkeley, 7-0.

The team advances to the Western Regionals in Raleigh, California beginning Sunday, with the National finals in Kentucky the next stepping stone.

LARPD tourney

A slow-pitch softball tournament is being scheduled by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District August 13,14 and 20 to be held at Max Baer and May Nissen Parks.

The Men's B tournament will be a 24-team single elimination with consolation game for first round losers to guarantee each squad two games.

Entry fees, due August 8, are $30 per team and are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis with roster applications included. Call 447-7300 for application forms.

Swim jobs

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District is currently taking applications for Aquatic staff.

Lifeguards must posses American Red Cross certifications in Advanced Lifesaving, First Aid and Cardio - Pulminary Resuscitation. Instructor - Lifeguards must also posses a Water Safety Instructor Certificate.

Arcade wins

Pizza Arcade swept over Print-It 6-1 and 6-5 to take the championship of the Shafto and Shafto Womens Softball tournament at the Hopyard Sports Grounds in Pleasanton Sunday.

Both teams were undefeated going into the finals, with each team registering a pair of wins earlier in the day.

Sandia finished in third place, while C&C Beauty Supply grabbed fourth in the tournament.

Williams rips

PORTERVILLE — Cheri Williams qualified for the two-mile and 880 in qualifying for the Junior Olympic Nationals in Regional competition held here last weekend.

Cheri ran an 11:13 two-mile and 2:18.2 880 to win both events and advance to the Nationals in Lincoln, Nebraska August 11-14. Any persons wishing to donate money toward her trip, which must be paid for herself, should phone 443-4851, to help with the $300 cost.

Giants' box

San Francisco (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Harris 2b	4	0	1	0
Whitfld cf	4	0	0	0
Clark rf	4	0	0	0
Thmssn lf	4	0	0	0
McCovey 1b	3	0	0	0
Evans 3b	3	0	1	0
Foli ss	2	0	1	0
LeMstr ss	0	0	0	0
Hill c	3	1	0	0
Knpper p	1	0	0	0
RAndrs ph	1	0	0	0
Willams p	0	0	0	0
Curtis p	0	0	0	0
Elliot ph	1	1	1	2
Mofitt p	0	0	0	0

Montreal (10)	ab	r	h	bi
Frias 2b	5	1	2	1
Speier ss	4	2	2	1
EVltne rf	5	1	3	3
Perez 1b	4	1	1	0
Dawson cf	3	1	2	2
Mejias cf	1	0	0	0
Carter c	3	1	0	0
Crmrte lf	3	1	1	1
Parish 3b	3	2	3	2
Rogers p	2	0	0	0

Totals	30	2	4	2	Totals			33	10	14	10
San Francisco					000	000	020	—	2		
Montreal					110	000	80x	—	10		

DP — San Francisco 1, Montreal 1. LOB — San Francisco 2, Montreal 7. 2b — Parrish, Speier. 3b — Speier, Dawson. HR — Parrish (9), Elliott (4). SB — EValentine. S — Rogers. SF — Cromartie.

PITCHING

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Knepper L, 4-6	5	6	2	2	3	2
Williams	1⅓	5	7	7	3	1
Curtis	⅔	1	1	1	0	0
Moffitt	1	2	0	0	0	0
Rogers W, 12-9	9	4	2	2	1	8

WP — Williams. T-2:15. A-16,015.

Arrelano takes stakes

SAN MATEO — Dr. E.W. Arrelano's Miss Arrelano romped home in the Filly Division of the $15,000 added Mid-Peninsula Stakes yesterday at Bay Meadows for her third triumph in four lifetime starts.

Taking the lead at the start of th six furling, two-year old Filly test, the Kentucky-bred daughter of Sadair was never seriously challenged, as she sped under the wire two and a half lenghts in front of Rhonda Ridge.

Point Me Home finished third in the field of seven, with Shirley's Sun fourth.

Time for the six furlings was 1.11 1/5 and Miss Arrelano paid $4.80 as the public choice. Steve Archuleta, who has ridden her in all her starts was in the saddle.

The triump by the swift Bay Filly was worth $9,270 to Dr. Arrelano while boosting his earnings in just four tries to $16,420. Better than house calls.

For full race results, see page 12. Golden Gate Fields Harness Handicap is also on Page 12.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	60	44	.577	—
Boston	58	43	.574	½
New York	58	46	.558	2
Detroit	46	55	.455	12½
Cleveland	44	56	.440	14
Milwaukee	46	59	.438	14½
Toronto	36	66	.353	23

WEST

Chicago	62	39	.614	—
Minnesota	61	46	.570	4
Kansas City	56	45	.554	6
Texas	55	45	.550	6½
California	48	53	.475	14
Seattle	46	61	.430	19
Oakland	42	61	.408	21

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 9, Milwaukee 2, 1st game
Minnesota 9, Kansas City 4
Texas at Chicago, n
New York at California, n
Boston at Seattle, n
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Baltimore (Flanagan 8-8) at Oakland (Langford 7-12), n
Toronto (Garvin 7-10) at Kansas City (Splittorff 8-5), n
Texas (Ellis 5-8) at Chicago (Barrios 11-4), n
Cleveland (Bibby 9-7) at Milwaukee (Haas 7-7),n
Detroit (Roberts 4-10 or Arroyo 6-9) at Minnesota (Schueler 4-5), n
Boston (Paxton 3-2) at Seattle (Wheelock 5-6),n
New York (Guidry 8-5) at California (Ryan 14-10), n

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	61	42	.592	—
Philadelphia	59	44	.573	2
Pittsburgh	60	45	.571	2
St. Louis	58	48	.547	4½
Montreal	49	55	.471	12½
New York	44	59	.427	17

WEST

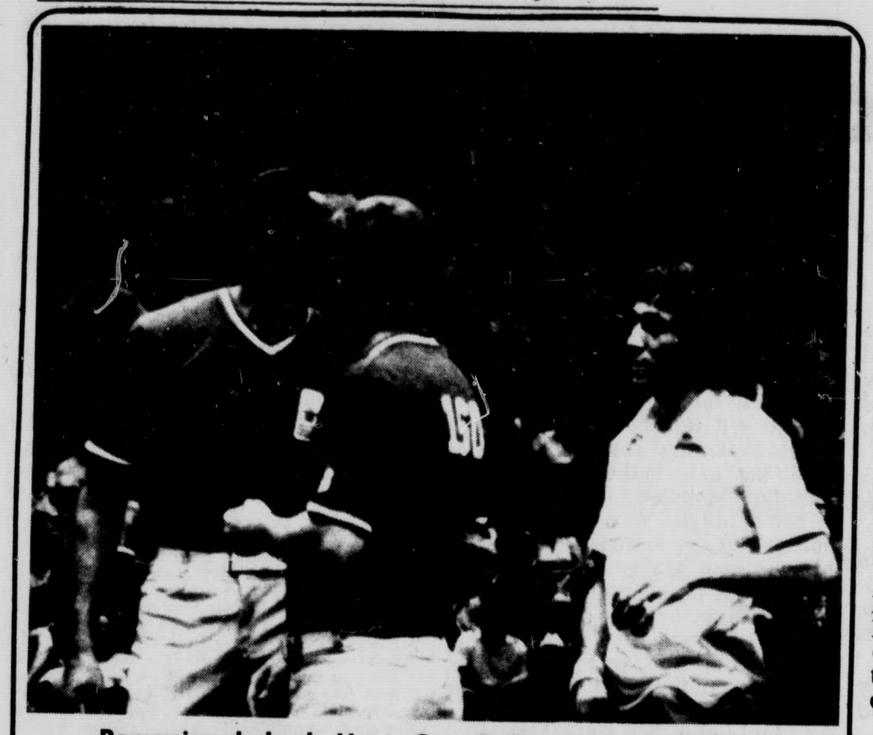
Los Angeles	67	39	.632	—
Cincinnati	52	52	.500	14
Houston	49	58	.458	18½
San Francisco	48	59	.449	19½
San Diego	46	62	.426	22
Atlanta	37	67	.356	29

Tuesday's Games

Montreal 10, San Francisco 2
San Diego 4, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 4
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 7, New York 2
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 3

Today's Games

San Francisco (Barr 10-7) at Montreal (J. Brown 7-8), n
Los Angeles (Rau 12-2) at New York (Matlack 6-12)
San Diego (Shirley 6-12) at Philadelphia (Carlton 14-6), n
St. Louis (Rasmussen 8-10) at Atlanta (Ruthven 3-7), n
Chicago (R. Reuschel 15-3) at Cincinnati (Moskau 2-2), n
Pittsburgh (Kison 6-4) at Houston (J. Niekro 6-3), n



Romanian rhubarb: Harry Cox, Golton, Nastase "talk."

Ref takes it on chin while Nastase grins

OAKLAND - Bob Golton came out of the dressing room at the Coliseum here Monday night, caught sight of a small cluster of reporters, and immediately said, "talk to my attorney."

Besides teaching math in San Francisco and selling real estate, Golton is an official for World Team Tennis.

He was also the official that Ilie Nastase of the Los Angeles Strings chose to pick on Monday night when the Strings faced the Golden Gaters.

Golton's reference to his legal advisor centered around a poor call he had made during men's doubles. He feared that the match would be protested, and was reluctant to comment.

Golton made several calls that Nastase disagreed with, causing Nastase to exercise his middle finger frequently. He supplemented his display of displeasure with Golton with lexicon that caused mothers to clap hands over their children's ears.

It was a bad call, and was clearly out. Even the fans agreed with Nastase as they booed Golton.

Golton had called a serve by Tom Okker of the Gaters in. When Nastase approached him with a disbelieving look, he turned his back, and after a brief discussion with another official, the point was given to Los Angeles.

"I admit I missed the call. But usually I'm right there with it. I've been calling the lines for pro tennis for six or seven years," he said with a grin.

Golton was grinning smugly all night. Perhaps it was his only defense against Nastase.

He said that the antics and abuse didn't bother him, and that to him, it was part of being an umpire.

"I have a job to do," he stated matter-of-factly.

Golton explained that the job didn't mean that much to him though. He said that his motivation was, "to see some tennis. That's why I do it."

Golton looked sheepish when he confirmed that Nastase was swearing in English. Nastase is known to be able to curse fluently in several languages.

Nastase slipped away before he could be asked about Golton's dubious calls. His reply might have been unprintable.

Before his match, though, Nastase relaxed and chatted with the press. He took a sip of soda, leaned back, and produced a sedate burp. He looked surprised and excused himself politely.

"Everyone says I'm immature. I don't think so. That's just the way I've been acting since I was six or seven," he said. Nastase might be childish with his pranks at times, but he has a crowd-pleasing sense of humor too.

He roused up gales of laughter when he constantly faked out Okker by going up for a serve and then letting the ball drop behind his head, or when he aced Gater Frew McMillian on a serve and advised him to take off his cap so that he would be able to see the ball. Even Golton had to smile.

A few of the more verbal fans caught profane drift from Nastase along with Golton.

"They ought to change the rules. I have to listen to someone call me names, but I can't say anything. If someone insults me, I should be able to insult them back," Nastase explained with impeccable logic.

The Gaters meanwhile, put on a quieter show for the record crowd of 9387, winning thd match 28-19. They are 5-0 against the Strings.

The Gaters will face the Boston Lobsters tonight at the Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

— by Elizabeth Scoyen

Robbie will fight ruling

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie, claiming the integrity of profesional football may be at stake, has pledged a court fight against a ruling on two players who face cocaine charges.

The Dolphins waited until the Monday deadline before bowing to a grievance committee ruling and placing former starting tackles Randy Crowder and Don Reese on waivers.

The National Football League's Player - Club Relations Committee (PCRC), composed of two players and two owners, had ordered the Dolphins to trade, waive or reinstate the players by that time. Instead of the usual $100 waiver price, each player in this particular instance is worth a future third - round draft choice.

Both had been suspended pending settlement of the drug - sale charge which is scheduled to go to trial Oct. 17.

"It's hard to deal with a gun at your head," Coach Don Shula said of the team's failure of weekend efforts to arrange a trade.

Robbie made it clear he saw larger issues than simple player discipline.

"The action of the PCRC establishes a dangerous precedent and could rise to haunt the NFL in the future in protecting the integrity of professional football," he said.

"What will happen if two players are arrested for fixing a football game? Will their owner be prohibited from suspending them until they are tried in court so that they can play again while under indictment?

"The fundamental question here is protecting the integrity of professional football and the public confidence in the game."

Crowder and Reese were suspended May 6 after they were charged with attempting to sell a pound of cocaine to Miami undercover police on May 4, one day after the NFL college player draft. The Dolphins, who say they had no knowledge of an impending arrest, made defensive linemen their first two picks in the draft.

Crowder and Reece appealed their suspensions to the PCRC, claiming it prejudiced their cases. They sought reinstatement on grounds they are innocent until proven otherwise.

Robbie complained that Reese and Crowder had offered no explanation of "the unusual circumstances of their arrest."

After three telephone calls of protest to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Robbie began preparing a suit against the NFL Management Council (the club owners' bargaining agent), the NFL Players Association (the union) and the committee. He said he planned to file in federal court at Miami.

— by Associated Press

Sore-armed Reds look for sugar

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds' pitching staff is becoming a textbook example of Murphy's Law: Anything that can go wrong, will.

And, for the defending world champions, it has.

"If people read about all these things in a book, they'd laugh," moaned pitching coach Larry Shepard.

"I've never seen so many things go wrong at the same time," said bewildered manager Sparky Anderson.

Cincinnati's pitching woes are mounting almost as fast as the staff earned-run average. For example:

— Superstar Tom Seaver is only 3-2 since arriving in a celebrated trade six weeks ago. He has recently been hampered by what Anderson called the "old zippety-doo," an intestinal ailment.

— Rubber-armed reliever Pedro Borbon is favoring a sore knee suffered when his son slammed a car door on it.

— Untried rookies Paul Moskau, Doug Capilla and Mario Soto compose 60 per cent of the Reds' five-man rotation.

— Moskau, 22, re-aggravates a groin injury every time he pitches, but Anderson said, "I've got to pitch him. There's nothing else I can do."

— Veteran 37-year-old lefthander Woodie Fryman, demoted to the bullpen after a slow start this season, asked to be traded. He was pressed into the starting lineup again and responded with three straight victories — then promptly retired to his Kentucky farm.

— Veterans Jack Billingham and Dale Murray are suffering through their worst-ever seasons. "At least I hope they've never had no worse," said Anderson.

Desperate for a seasoned reliever, the Reds recalled 40- year-old Joe Hoerner, released this spring by the Texas Rangers. Hoerner has yielded the first two grand slam home runs of his career and is saddled with a 14.40 ERA.

Some have tried to add humor to the situation. Sorearmed Tom Carroll, a former Cincinnati pitcher now studying philosophy in Washington, sent Reds' president Bob Howsam a prank telegram offering his pitching services.

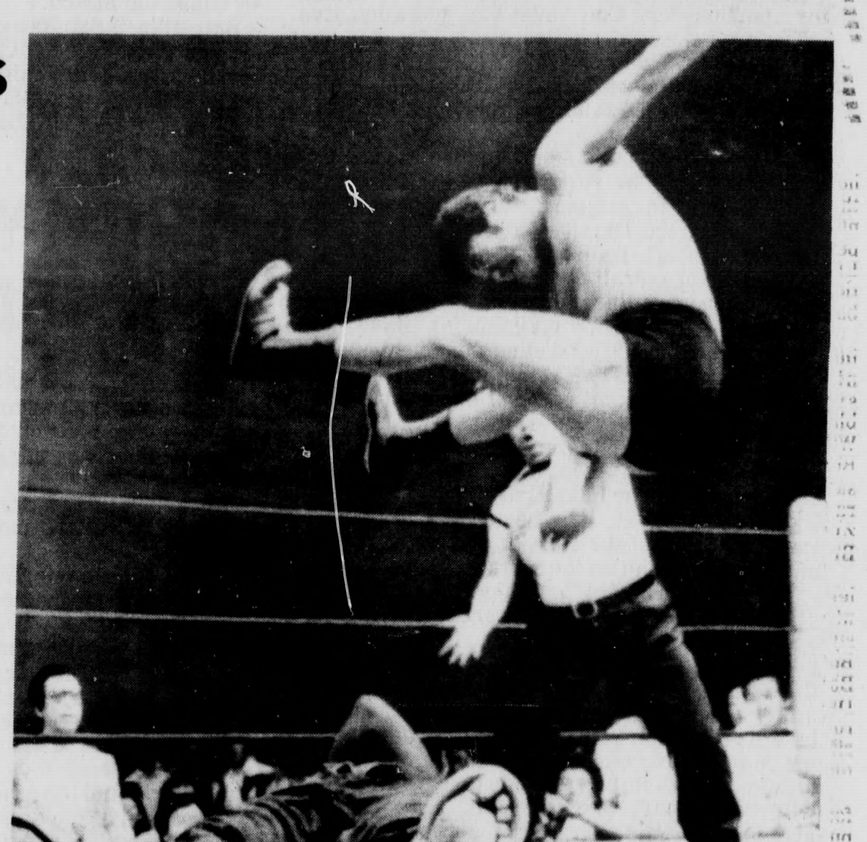
At least one sports writer has jokingly urged the team to activate batting practice pitcher Joe Nuxhall, who also serves as a Reds broadcaster.

As the pitching problems have mounted, the defending world champions have slipped further behind the division-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

The problem has become as much psychological ans physical, Anderson said.

"There's no question that after a certain point, a lot of it becomes mental," the manager said.

— by Associated Press



Getting a good jump

Japanese pro wrestler Antonio Inoki leaps in an attempt to drop onto floored World Karate Champion Everett "The Monster Man" Eddy of the U.S., in the fifth round of a martial art match at the Budokan Hall in Tokyo Tuesday night. The 30-year old Eddy was counted out by Japanese referee Masafumi Suzuki in one minute, 35 seconds of the fifth round in a scheduled 10-round match.

White Sox Fans Keep Team No.1

CHICAGO (AP) — It's not only the nine men on the field who are keeping the Chicago White Sox high these days. It's also the thousands of fans in the stands.

White Sox owner Bill Veeck and the players agree the fans are one reason that the club finds itself leading the American League West Division.

"It's like the Christians and the lions all over again," says outfielder Richie Zisk. "I don't know whether the crowd comes here to watch us or we come here to watch them. Whatever it is, it's beautiful!"

A total of 131,276 fans paid their way for a just-ended three-day weekend series against the defending division champion Kansas City Royals and saw the White Sox win three out of the four games in dramatic, come - from - behind fashion, extending their firstplace lead to 5½ games.

Harness handicap

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS
Entries-Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1977
Clear & Fast-Post Time 7:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE. 1st half DD. One mile pace. All ages. Clmg. $4800 - 4000. Purse $1000.

1	Princess Lil	(Bruns)
2	Point Purdue	(Lacoste)
3	Beth Ann Tass	(Goudreau)
4	Wee General Fuzz	(Grant)
5	Jungle Flower	(Todd)
6	Diamonte Dutchess	(Holt)
7	Song Dale	(Desomer)
8	Local Prince	(Gregory)
9	Wilson Forty	(Mattos)
	Also Eligible	
10	Lorento Tass	(Toronto)

SECOND RACE. 2nd half DD. One mile pace. Claiming. $4000. Purse $1000.

1	Senga Adam	(Desomer)
2	Argo Marchess	(Lackey)
3	Jupiter Ric	(Beelby)
4	Shainey	(Dennis)
5	Bert Express	(Longo)
6	Bonnie Laddie	(Richmond)
7	Dark Diller	(Goudreau)
8	Mr. William	(Hansen)
9	Peter Perkins	(Williams)
	Also Eligible	
10	Able Majesty	(Desomer)

THIRD RACE. Exacta. One mile pace. Conditioned. 5 yos & under. Purse $1000.

1	Mike Morgan	(Adams)
2	Mairbest Hanover	(Bayless)
3	Tips King	(Wheeler)
4	Miss Rajan	(Larson)
5	BC Champ	(Grundy)
6	Debbies Primrose	(Longo)
7	Lakbarene	(Lighthill)
8	Delia T Ville	(Mueller)
9	Armbro Shipp	(Desomer)

FOURTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages claiming $9,600 - 8,000. Purse $1900.

1	Dutch Hill Prince	(Ratchford)
2	Sly One	(Laclair)
3	Gentle Rev	(Cliff)
4	Gay Singer	(Miskell)
5	Adios Royale	(Longo)
6	Frost Report	(Bartone)
7	Golden Jim	(Goudreau)
8	Forty Worthy	(Amos)

FIFTH RACE. Exacta. One mile pace. Conditioned purse $1000.

1	Simon Fraser	(Gregory)
2	Silent Prince	(Bayless)
3	Chip O'Brien	(Grundy)
4	Manette Hanover	(Goudreau)
5	Edgewood Dymite	(Beelby)
6	Pats Birthday	(Desomer)
7	Brets Sparkler	(Williams)
8	Yankee Pepper	(Bruns)
9	Maybe Primrose	(Goley)

SIXTH RACE. One mile trot. Conditioned. Purse $1800.

1	Reno Express	(Gregory)
2	Earl Dart	(Miskell)
3	Raders Surprise	(Ratchford)
4	Copperscot	(Bayless)
5	Quick Pick N	(Cliff)
6	Joyce Greentree	(Lighthill)
7	Keystone Blaze	(Larson)
8	Elan D Emeraude	(Goudreau)
9	Lincolns Gale	(Longo)
	Also Eligible	
10	DW Mite	(Desomer)

SEVENTH RACE. Exacta. One mile pace. Conditioned. Purse $1200.

1	Timely Chick	(Thornton)
2	Diamonte Starr	(Holt)
3	King King	(Wheeler)
4	El Torento	(Cartnal)
5	JJs Glory	(Richmond)
6	The Punk	(Aubin)
7	Prudent Jim	(Short)
8	Disaster	(Bayless)
9	Rey Rico	(Todd)

EIGHTH RACE. One mile pace. Conditioned. Purse $1900.

1	Elegant Star	(Desomer)
2	Joe Allan N	(Williams)
3	Stardust Beau	(Goudreau)
4	Emme Smile	(Pelling)
5	Jovarni Bay	(Blackman)
6	Hey Dryden	(Longo)
7	Armbro Magic	(Grundy)
8	Broni	(Cliff)

NINTH RACE. Exacta. One mile pace all ages. Claiming $8,700 - 6,000. Purse $1400.

1	Mathias	(Desomer)
2	Lansman	(Gregory)
3	JB Fedor	(No Driver)
4	Reds Card	(Mueller)
5	Mary Bar Rhonda	(Dunneback)
6	Outasight Margie	(Hapner)
7	Master Tar	(Longo)
8	Flower Garden	(Beelby)
9	Latin Lover	(Petersen)
	Also Eligible	
10	Spudbat Sun	(Goudreau)

In 1959, Elroy Face, the crack Pittsburgh Pirate relief pitcher had a record of 18-1 for a percentage of .947.

Babe Ruth won or shared the American League home run championships 12 times. He won it outright on 10 occasions and shared it twice.

Tampa Bay: no place to go but up

TAMPA, Fla. — Coach John McKay of the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers says he knows what it takes for victory: "Good players, then good coaching."

"I'm not very arrogant," McKay says. But "good coaching and no football players doesn't win anything."

As the Bucs begin the road back Saturday night by hosting the Miami Dolphins in National Football League exhibition play, McKay says he sees improvements from 1976, when the Bucs went through 143 players and 14 straight regular-season losses.

He says his coaching efforts last year were constantly disrupted by the large number of switches in players as the fledgling Bucs struggled in vain to assemble a winner.

"You have two running backs, then you see two on waivers and you say, 'They're better. We've trained the two guys we have, but they're never really gonna be any good. Let's let these two go and take those two,'" McKay said.

"So the two players come in, six or seven weeks into the season and you're back to saying, 'Now, this is the first play we have.'"

BM results

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS
Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1977
8th Day of 12-Day Meet-Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE. Appaloosa. 4 furs. Mdns. 2 yos. Purse $1400.

Miss Gala Charge	Atchison	18.00	6.40	3.80
Crimson Rock	Long		3.20	3.00
Gavilan	Aragon			3.20

Time—49.1
Also Ran — Boon, Honor Queen, Bobbisox 1, A Double Anne O.
Scratched — Skys No Limit, Snowcaps Astra, Lika Rock, Golden Bob.

SECOND RACE. Qtr horse. 400 yds. 3 yos. Alc. Purse $2600.

Chicks Topman	Long	3.00	2.60	2.40
I'm Not Napping	Frey		5.40	4.00
Kays Ray Gold	Twinn			5.20

Time—20.7
Also Ran — General Confusion, Its Assured, Actionette, Moores Quest.
Scratched — Miss Rhoda Go.

THIRD RACE. 1st half DD. 6 furs. Mdn fls. 3 yos. Purse $4500.

Molybdenum	Brogan	7.20	3.80	3.00
Julies Doll	Burkes		7.00	4.20
Magically	Ramirez			5.00

Time—1.12
Also Ran — Miss Nevada Bin, Juvenile Hall, Gaelic Rose, Red Wedge, Via Lou, Angi Lita.
No scratches.

FOURTH RACE. 2nd half DD. 6 furs. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $5000. "Miss Dream Girl and Her Court"

Alessio	Yaka	6.60	5.00	3.20
Clam Cay	Caballero		14.00	8.40
Keenya	Archuleta			3.60

Time—1:11.1
Also Ran — Dr. D.M., Le Marteau, Careys Turn, My Solution, Hasty Martini, Tuts Ruler, Onyx Greek, Little Deck.
Scratched — Little Winonly, Long Strokes, Ballards Glory.
Daily Double — Molybdenum to Alessio No.s 3-3. Paid $28.20.

FIFTH RACE. 1-1/16 mile. Fls. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $3500.

Carolei	Galarsa	24.20	7.00	4.20
Quilches Pet	Ramirez		4.40	3.00
Sheruke	Valdez			3.20

Time—1:45.4
Also Ran — Poona Bean, Captains Wife, Lors Dante, Jingabob.
No scratches.

SIXTH RACE. Qtr horse. 350 yds. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $2500.

Rockets Bar Reed	Riley	6.80	4.40	3.40
Drivin Man	Long		5.00	4.00
Nashville Rocket	Allardyce			5.20

Time—18.3
Also Ran — Terry Gin, Glad Bo, Regal Blend, Mr. Unedus, Big Pistol, Nuther Bunny, Money Run.
Scratched — Shegoes, Go Rosie Go, Black Cyn, Azure Ts Niece.

SEVENTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. Mdns. 2 yos. Purse $4500.

Two Ton Bargain	Hawkenson	16.20	8.20	7.20
Go To Judson	Brogan		7.40	5.60
Harley	York			7.40

Time—1:12.1
Also Ran — Gangeroo, Oho Sho, Master Purchase, Tern Time, Mac Major, Anahola Bay, Aye Shwe Hla, Little Shasta.
Scratched — Slightly Soiled.
Exacta No.s 6-1. Paid $234.

EIGHTH RACE. 1¼ mile. 3 yos & up. Starter Alc. Purse $3500.

Tin Drum	Volzke	7.60	3.60	2.80
Captain Jim	Schacht		3.60	2.40
Viadao	Aragon			2.40

Time—2:05.3
Also Ran — New Man, Fleeting Sky, Right Assets, Tok Of Tunes.
No scratches.

NINTH RACE. Exacta. 1-1/16 mile. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $5500.

Puffs Prospect	Atchison	4.80	2.80	2.40
Tony Lep	Aragon		4.00	3.20
Isle Of Minna	Long			4.60

Time—1:45.2
Also Ran — Dr. Felix Starr, Prince Yendo, Sis Q Flyer, Vindictive, Gay Time.
No scratches.
Exacta. No.s 8-4. Paid $50.

TENTH RACE. 6 furs. Fls & mares. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $8500.

Thoughtful Hostess	Valdez	4.80	3.60	2.80
Shah Lea	Long		5.40	3.80
Zesty Bit	Schacht			3.60

Time—1:10.4
Also Ran — Nevers Canyon, Hillio, Catch Marie, Cyprus Park, Hot Shoes.
No scratches.

ELEVENTH RACE. 6 furs. 2 yos. 10th running of the Mid-Peninsula Stakes - Fillies Div. Purse $15,000 added.

Miss Arellano	Archuleta	4.80	3.20	2.60
Rhonda Ridge	Ramirez		5.20	3.40
Point Me Home	Aragon			3.80

Time—1:11.1
Also Ran — Shirleys Sun, Laura Lou, Marcie Tinsley, Got You.
Scratched — Copper Reigh.

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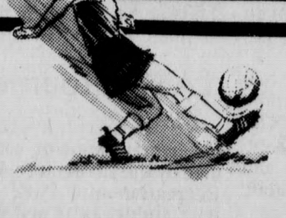

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Ruffner tops big swimming week

Both the Livermore Aquacowboys and Pleasanton Thunderbird swim teams turned in strong performances from individual swimmers over the weekend.

Steve Ruffner of Livermore became the second Aquacowboy to qualify for this months' Senior AAU Nationals when, swimming at the Mission Viejo Invitational, he took third in the 100 breast in 1:08.33 and fourth in the 200 breast in 2:30.1.

Ruffner swam to a 1:08.17 in the 100 breast trials and now joins Kris Franklin as Livermore swimmers in the Nationals; Franklin having qualified for the 400 freestyle.

Meanwhile, PST swimmers were faring well in the Walnut Creek Junior-Senior meet.

Saralyn Wolf won the 1500 free with a 18:48 clocking and took third in the 100 free in 1:05.2 in the girls 13-14 division. In the boys side of the same age group, Edmond Carter was second in the 100 free, recording a senior time of 59.6, and seventh in the 100 back in 1:10.4.

In the 15-18 girls grouping, Susan Morton turned in a sixth in the 400 free in a time of 4:52.5, like Wolf's and Carter's a senior time.

GLENMOOR 'B' MEET
Livermore results

Girls 8 & Under — Krista Weisheit, 2nd, 100 free, 1:28.8, t8th, 25 free, 18.4; Kelly Buchanan, 5th, 100 free, 1:35.7, 5th, 100 IM, 1:49.2; t4th, 25 back, 21.7; Krista Graham, 7th, 100 free, 1:39.1, 2nd, 100 IM, 1:45.1; t6th, 25 back, 21.9.

Boys 8 and under — Dirk Chonzena, 9th, 100 free, 1:33.5, 5th, 25 fly, 21.7; 7th, 100 IM, 1:48.9; 1st, 25 back, 21.4; Mark Stone, 8th, 25 free, 18.1.

Girls 10 and under — Julie Halasz, 5th, 100 free, 1:15.4 (A), 2nd, 50 fly, 39.0 (A); 1st, 50 free, 33.0 (A), 1st, 100 IM, 1:24 (A); 6th, 200 free, 2:45.2 (A); Denise Nelson, 7th, 100 free, 1:18.3, 10th, 50 fly, 43.1, 7th, 50 free, 35.5; Wanda Graham, 8th, 100 free, 1:18.9; Sandra Pleasance, 9th, 50 free, 35.7; 8th, 50 back, 43.2.

Girls 11-12 — Diana Clark, 4th, 500 free, 6:35.1, 3rd, 50 fly, 34.7, 3rd, 200 free, 2:26.6 (A), 2nd, 100 free, 1:07.7, Susie Boyes, 9th, 500 free, 7:00.4; 3rd, 100 free, 1:08.3; Tammy Breithaupt, 4th, 50 fly, 37.1, 4th, 50 free, 32.7; 2nd, 100 IM, 1:18.6.

Boys 11-12 — Kevin Kyle, 1st, 500 free, 5:58.3 (A); Wade Graham, 3rd, 50 fly, 34.2, 9th, 50 free, 32.2, 10th, 100 IM, 1:23.8, 5th, 100 breast, 1:30.9; Eric Russell, 5th, 50 free, 30.8; t6th, 100 back, 1:19.5, 3rd, 100 free, 1:05.3 (A).

Girls 13-14 — Cindy Fulton, 5th, 200 free, 2:22.2; 6th, 200 fly, 2:52.8, 1st, 200 IM, 2:40.3, 9th, 500 free, 6:38.6; 7th, 200 back, 2:52; Joy Foglesong, 8th, 200 free, 2:25.3, 2nd, 200 fly, 2:39.6; Teresa Tinney, 10th, 200 free, 2:26.2, 9th, 200 fly, 3:04.7, 5th, 50 free, 29.5 (A), 8th, 500 free, 6:36.3, 3rd, 100 free, 1:04.7.

Boys 13-14 — Mike Behrin, 1st, 500 free, 5:39 (A).

Girls 15-18 — Vicki Boyes, 3rd, 500 free, 6:08.9; 2nd, 200 IM, 2:39.1, 3rd, 200 free, 2:21.8 1st, 200 back, 2:36.5.

Boys 15-18 — Karl Held, 6th, 500 free, 5:49.1; 5th, 200 fly, 2:42.6; 7th, 200 IM, 2:32.2, 3rd, 200 free, 2:04.7 (A), 3rd, 200 breast, 2:45.4.

Pleasanton Results

Girls 8 and under — Tanja Haagensen, 1st, 25 fly, 18.1 (A); Mitzi Reider, 3rd, 50 breast, 53.0; Sarah Johansen, 4th, 25 back, 21.7, 8th, 25 fly, 21.9; Leslie LeBreck, 1st, 25 free, 16.8, 2nd, 25 fly, 20.2 (A); Sabrina Pagcaliuagan, 6th, 100 free, 1:37.8.

10 and under girls — Tanja Haagensen, 4th, 100 IM, 1:28.1, 4th, 50 breast, 46.7, 2nd, 50 back, 41.9 (A); Bonnie Schneider, 3rd, 50 fly, 39.0 (A); Rene Bussiere, 6th, 100 free, 1:17.4, 5th, 100 IM, 1:29, 8th, 200 free, 2:46.8, 3rd, 50 breast, 46.4.

Boys 10 and under — Craig Dolley, 6th, 100 free, 1:13.3(A), 8th, 50 fly, 40.9; Tom Johansen, 7th, 50 fly, 40.2, 4th, 50 free, 34.4, 1st, 200 free, 2:38.9 (A), 6th, 100 IM, 1:26.8; Mario Pagcaliuagan, 2nd, 100 IM, 1:24.3 (A), 5th, 100 free, 2:42.8; 3rd, 50 back, 40.3 (A).

Girls 11-12 — Robin Huston, 7th, 500 free, 6:53.3, 5th, 100 IM, 1:21.3, 5th, 200 free, 2:32, 4th, 100 breast, 1:28.8 (A), 4th, 100 free, 1:10.1; Nann White, 1st, 50 fly, 33.2 (A); Susan Davis, 1st, 100 back, 1:19 (A); Michelle McAllister, 3rd, 200 free, 2:24.4 (A).

Girls 13-14 — Lynne White, 3rd, 200 IM, 2:42.2; 3rd, 500 free, 6:13.1; Rosalie Hill, 6th, 200 free, 2:24.2, 8th, 200 IM, 2:55.5, 4th, 500 free, 6:28.8; 8th, 100 free, 1:06.4.

Boys 13-14 — Mike Reider, 3rd, 200 free, 2:13.4, 5th, 50 free, 28.2 (A), 4th, 200 IM, 2:38.2, 5th, 500 free, 6:03.6; 4th, 200 breast, 2:48.7 (A), 6th, 100 free, 1:01.5.

Girls 15-18 — Carol Sterbentz, 6th, 200 IM, 2:53.1, 6th, 200 free, 2:29.7, 5th, 200 back, 2:51.6.

Rick's homers hold up

Rick Gregory's second home run of the night, in the bottom of the sixth inning, gave Carousel Carpets a 6-5 win over U.C.'s in Livermore Area Recreation and Park District softball play Monday evening.

Gregory also singled during the contest while Dennis Lloyd doubled and singled, Vince Farfan blasted a sacrifice fly, Paul Wilkinson homered, Eric Bowman singled and hit a sacrifice fly, Mike Parenti rapped a sacrifice fly, Dan Zuercher doubled and Bruce Weese singled.

For the U.C.'s, Tom Imler singled twice and homered, Tim Henshaw singled, Bill Enos singled, Bob Johonson went 4-for-4, Bob Pleua singled twice, Dave Conrad singled, Dan rown singled and hit a sacrifice fly and Frank Springton singled.

Allied Brokers rode a four-run fourth inning outburst to an 8-5 triumph over Truckin'.

Larry Silva doubled, Glen Stubblefield doubled twice and singled two times, Carl Dice singled, Ron Wilds doubled and singled, John Evans singled, Dick Nutt doubled, Tom Bedrarz doubled, Steve Gromley singled twice and Daryl Walder singled.

For Truckin', Rich Burkhea doubled, singled and sacrifice flied, Bobby Palmer singled, Dewane Hill doubled, Al Tassell singled and tripled, Joe Barbera tripled, Herb Tootle singled and Tom Jacques singled.

The Professionals outslugged Cal Farm Insurance, 17-12.

John Cardinalli singled three times, Ray Street singled three times, Joe Benjamin singled twice and sacrifice flied, Art Hermonsillo homered twice and doubled, Mike Willis singled, Mick Reil singled, Harry Engstrom singled twice, Don Kiel singled twice, Art Hill singled twice and Tony Flores singled.

Miller's Heat and Air burned the Hayward Pallet, 15-10.

Gary Rose doubled twice and singled for Miller's while Craig Truscott hit two doubles and a single, Tony Carlucci singled, Mark Worth doubled twice, Adolph Correa blasted a pair of sacrifice flies, Walt Hawkins singled, Ray Robustelli singled twice, Dave Marcurio singled, Phil Boydstrom singled and Randy Werner singled twice.

For Hayward, Jim Gillette singled twice, Rod Bar singled, Bill Lawrence tripled, Mike Gillette doubled, Steve Young singled twice and doubled, Larry Cox doubled twice, Wendy Olson singled twice, Mark Sweat doubled twice, Jack Papagna hit a sacrifice fly and singled.

In a weekend contest, the Twilight Zone edged Granada Bowl, 9-8.

Jim McCart homered and doubled twice for the Zone while Rick McCart homered and singled, Mike Grow doubled and singled, Steve Comini homered, Gary Humrichouse doubled, singled and hit a sacrifice fly, Lew Sarcinella singled twice, Bob Smith singled and Chuck Burchead singled.

For the Bowlers, Mark Peteck singled twice, Roy Beck tripled, Jim Smith doubled, Keith Richardson homered twice, Mike Frary doubled, Lester Knight singled twice, Rick Tucker tripled and singled.

In other games, High Times ripped Kelley's Cardinals, 13-5, Native Sons clipped Bell Engineering, 10-9, and Coastal Rigging toppled Oggie's Swingers, 10-9.

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Inside China today

Scrolls, ivory, wood carvings

By DEAN S. LESHER
Publisher

The Chinese have many handicraft factories throughout China. Their production ranges from clay and pottery through pictures, scrolls and artifacts to carvings of wood, jade and ivory.

One of the most fascinating handicraft factories we visited was in Soochow where feather pictures are made. These pictures are world renowned and we were anxious to see how they are produced.

They are made from the feathers of birds gathered from all corners of the world. Some of the feathers are dyed but most are used in their natural state.

The feathers are pulled apart into very small fragments and then are assembled in various ways to produce scenes that appear to be paintings.

It was interesting to watch how minute parts of bird feathers are glued together onto a sketch made by artists in the factory. Some of the more common productions are made with only a minimum sketch before them. These appear to have become routine because they are repeated.

Other sketches are more intricate, and these are traced lightly onto forms that are filled in specific areas by girls at the various stations.

All of this is done in an assembly line technique by individual girls sitting at various tables and passing their work along to the next station, usually a young woman, at an adjoining table. The end result is the finished product which is placed in an attractive shadow box kind of container with a glass on top.

These creations are then ready for shipment to various parts of the world. Since we did not see any of them in actual use in homes in China and only a few available in any store, we assume that most of the production is intended for sale outside of China, probably through the Canton Exposition and Fair during the 30 days it is open in the spring and fall of each year. This is when, and where, many of the products of China are sold to foreigners who are invited to attend that exposition and fair. Only those invited are permitted to attend.

This was one of the few factories which offered for sale some of its products. Those offered were small in size, of the kind you could readily slip into a suitcase. Most of us bought two or three examples of the work to bring home.

Another interesting factory was in the city of Hangchow. There, hundreds of fans made from sandlewood are turned out daily by a very large factory. The sandlewood is brought in, cut down to certain sizes and then sawed into very thin pieces, which in turn are then carved into intricate designs and put together to make fans.

The carving is done by a number of people with the use of a saw which resembles a jigsaw such as we use in America. This saw has a very thin round blade which circulates up and down around wheels. The thin blade is used by the various artisans to cut the intricate designs within thin pieces of sandlewood. The pieces are then collected and assembled into fans.

Some of the fans are all sandlewood. Others have heavy paper insets with colorful designs on them. These are pasted onto part of the upper portions of the fan to add color and beauty to an otherwise all wood fan.

There are three sizes of fans. The miniature fans are used by many for gifts. The medium sized fans are in demand while the larger fans are in less demand because of their cost.

This factory sold a few designs but more were offered by the Friendship Stores we visited in every city. Sandlewood fans make appreciated gifts.

We also visited handicraft factories that make porcelains of all kinds including vases, covered and uncovered jars, pitchers, plaques, figures and figurines of many designs. The Chinese have been making these for centuries. Some that are over 100 years old, and thus are antiques, are being exported from China.

Since returning to America I have noticed Chinese antique porcelains being offered in limited quantities for lamps and various purposes other than pure decoration. The prices on these antiques are high, even by American standards.

The Chinese are limiting stringently the export of antiques because the country was somewhat exploited by exporters of antiques in the last 30 years.

Perhaps the most interesting factory we visited in China was the largest ivory carving factory in that nation. It is located in Canton.

The factory covers some five or six floors of an entire building. It employs 587 carvers and turns out both simple and intricate designs of many sizes.

Everyone is familiar with the ancient ivory carving in which a number of smaller balls are included inside a large ball. Years ago the maximum number of balls that could be carved in this manner was some 12 or 15. Then, the number progressed into the twenties and the low thirties.

Now, we were told at this factory that one particular carver has established a record by being able to carve 40 balls out of a solid piece of ivory. This means that there are 39 separate balls inside the outer ball.

We were intrigued by how this is done and watched it being done.

The carver carves through a small outer layer of the ivory the larger holes that you find on all these balls. Then the carver goes through one of these holes and intricately carves a very small ball in the center. Then, working from that ball outward, other thin layered balls are carved until finally the carver arrives at the very outside ball.

We were told that this ball design is one of the most tedious and involved in ivory carving. Only the most experienced carvers are capable of doing this. We were told that it takes several months to carve the large balls with multiple balls inside. Most of them also have a pedestal to support the ball.

This factory in Canton produces exquisite carvings, many of which I have never seen anywhere else. They are displayed in a room next to the offices of the factory. The room is used for briefing and interviewing foreign visitors. We enjoyed the interview and looking at these intricate designs produced over the years.

During our interview, one of our group asked what percentage of their ivory tusks come from African elephants.

We were told that 80 per cent of the tusks used in carving ivory in that plant are African tusks. We were also told that African tusks are usually larger in size than the tusks from Asian elephants. Thus, the 80 per cent of the African tusks account for about 84 per cent of the total production of the factory.

We were told that elephants shed their tusks at some period in life, a statement which caught all of us by surprise. I have started several times to look this up and have not succeeded in doing so. Meanwhile, I have been told by people who have visited Africa several times that elephants do shed their tusks the same as deer shed their antlers.

On or about June 1st, while we were in China, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared the Asian elephant to be an endangered species and announced that the importation into the United States of Ivory carved from tusks of Asian elephants would not be permitted any longer.

This came as somewhat of a surprise to me the last day in Hong Kong. People bringing ivory carvings into America will have to prove that they do not come from the tusks of the endangered Asian elephants.

Jade carving is done widely in China. The best jade, called jadite, comes from Burma and is imperial green in color. Unfortunately, we did not have time to visit a jade carving factory in China.

Various handicraft factories in China produce cloisonne ware that is both useful and decorative. It is interesting to see how this ware is produced. There are actually 8 stages in the production from the original metal pottery to the finished, highly - enameled vase or jar.

The first step, of course, is the original metal receptacle. Then, a series of brass wires are interwoven, soldered together and attached to the metal. These wires form a design of flowers, birds, blossoms, etc., to make the finished product so colorful.

Then, various colors of enamel fill in the design. After this, the enamel is given its first burning in a kiln. Then, a second coating of enamel is added and a second kiln burning takes place. There is a third coating of enamel applied and a third kiln burning.

Then there is a preliminary polishing and a second one. The final step is a gilding which brings out the color of the metal design. The net result is a very beautiful vase or jar or candleholder or other object that becomes a treasured possession of a family.

When you see this kind of process taking place, you once again become aware of the painstakingly tedious hours of labor that go into one little finished object. It would be impossible to pay for this many man hours of labor in a modern industrial country.

It thus follows that only such countries as China and other Asian countries, where labor is cheap, can afford to use as much hand labor as is required to produce these objects of art.

In China there are thousands of scrolls of all kinds with various paintings upon them. These unroll and hang like pictures on your walls. They come in a myriad of sizes, designs and colors. Some are made of matting and others of a heavy rice paper.

The largest and best one I saw and bought in China was in Kwelin, the famous mountain town in southern China, about 300 miles due west of Canton and 250 miles north of Vietnam. The scenery was incredibly beautiful.

The long valley bisected by a wide river is of varying widths. Except during rains, the water of the river is as clear as crystal and you can see the bottom in most places. During the rainy season, the mud washes down from the banks and the water becomes murky.

From these plains along the river rise very precipitously - large mountain peaks. They range in size from small to large. Some of them have rather grotesque shapes, resembling animals and other objects. One contains horses and chariots, which you can see with the aid of a lively imagination.

The net result of this combination of river, valley and mountains is very pleasant and attractive.

This is said to be the most naturally scenic area in China and one that every visitor would like to see. Actually, very few persons go to Kwelin, primarily because accommodations for foreign visitors are quite limited.

Only one hotel is available with western accommodations and that hotel will probably not hold more than 200 people. While this may seem like a large number, it actually is quite low from the standpoint of hotel accommodations in an area of this scenic beauty.

In Kwelin, I acquired a very large scroll that is about 44 inches wide and 72 inches long. Painted on the central portion is this attractive city, the wide river with its horde of boats and a large number of these mountains rising bold upright from the valley. It is a beautiful scene which I will cherish the rest of my life.

Because it was so large and heavy — alongside it are two narrow scrolls describing in Chinese the river and the mountains — and because it was hanging from the top of a wall where the ceiling was about 18 feet high, the two clerks who sold the scroll to me had considerable difficulty climbing ladders and getting the scroll down from the four hooks upon which it was hanging. It took quite a struggle for this to be accomplished.

I bought it about noon one day. Later that afternoon, on returning from a trip, I saw exactly the same scroll hanging in exactly the same place in the store. I asked the clerk who sold me the scroll whether she got this new one out of stock.

She replied that she did get it out of stock. I then asked her why she did not get mine out of stock. She replied, "Because you bought the one on the wall."

This answer appeared to be amusing at first but it is really typical of the manner in which the Chinese act. They are so indoctrinated and their minds are so controlled that they do not actually think for themselves. They go down a straight line.

When I told her I wanted to buy that scroll, it apparently never occurred to her that she could take it out of stock and thus save all the trouble and effort of getting it down off the wall.

Perhaps it is because of this thought control that the people of China do not mind working so long and arduously at back breaking jobs and also in the painstakingly tedious work required in some of the handicraft factories.

He'd soar every day

GAYSVILLE, Vt. (AP) — Mark Harvie of Pittsford says he'd defy gravity every day to fly without an airplane in this hilly Vermont area — if he had the time.

Michael Platt, 15, has been joining the birds in Vermont skies without a plane since he was 11 and is one of four persons in the state certified as an instructor by the U.S. Hang Gliding Association.

Hang gliding, the art of flying strapped in a harness fastened to a dacron sail, is the closest he can get to wings on his arms, says the 21-year-old Harvie, a private pilot. "It's just you and the glider. You're looking around at the earth, in full control just like a bird."

Platt's father, Chapin, has owned Hang Flyer, a flight and glider school here, since 1969, and operates the only hang glider factory of its size in the Green Mountain state.

A rig of dacron fitted with an aluminum and stainless steel frame can measure up to 34 feet wide and contain as much as 200 square feet of sail in its 50 pounds.

Platt says anyone in reasonably good physical condition can hang glide. "We even have one man in his 70s who hang glides. Another one of our flyers weighs 350 pounds. We made a special glider for him."

Platt scoffs at doubters who argue hang gliding is dangerous and says statistics show that the sport is safer, per flight, than flying a small airplane.

However, he refuses to sell his gliders to people he hasn't seen fly. Platt says he has a responsibility "to protect the image of hang gliding" and warns flyers to avoid Vermont's mountains, with their tricky air turbulence.

Most hang gliding injuries, he says, are caused by pilot carelessness, lack of preparation for landings and flights during gusty winds.

"The ones who get hurt are the ones who want to go up on a cliff and jump off," Platt says. "The biggest way to get hurt on one of these things is to go to the edge of a roof and jump off. You jump, you get hurt. We like to teach the stable person who is willing to practice and learn how.

"You wouldn't go to the edge of a roof and jump with an umbrella. You wouldn't do that in one of these either. They're made to fly."

And the excitement of the flight is one thing that keeps hang gliding enthusiasts loyal to the sport, Platt claims.

"Why do people ski? Why do they take up any sport? We have people being converted from skiing, from tennis and from almost all other sports," he says. "We find that frequently when they come to hang gliding, they give up the other sport. So it must be something."

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-Susan Simpson

"Since beginning the NaturSlim program I've gone from a size 19 to a size 13/14 and lost 53 pounds. My goal is to lose 60 pounds and drop to a size 12" says 16 year old Susan Simpson, student at Narbonne High School and a resident of Lomita, California.

"I weighed 197 pounds and had tried many other diets, such as counting calories, Ayds, the orange a day diet, etc., but none produced the results that NaturSlim has.

"It is really nice to feel a part of living again . . . to be able to crawl out of my shell and stand on my own two feet. I used to wear a jacket everywhere I went because of my weight, but now I am proud and happy not to have to hide like that anymore. For the first time in eight years I'm looking forward to participating in summer activities, such as swimming and going to the beach with my friends.

"I followed the recommended program, mixing NaturSlim with nonfat chocolate milk or unsweetened orange juice for breakfast and lunch, and I ate regular portions of meat, potatoes, vegetable and usually a salad for dinner. NaturSlim really tastes good and fills me up so I don't experience hunger pangs during the day. When I feel the urge for a snack I eat an apple or fresh carrots.

"One of the things that really helped was the support, encouragement and compliments from my friends and family. My social life is improving, too. I'm really looking forward to the Senior Prom. And since I've slimmed down, I've gotten a whole new wardrobe!"

Susan's mother comments that "A lot of people don't even recognize Susan since her weight loss. Her father and I are really proud of Susan and her strong will and determination to stick with the program. Susan is like a new person . . . she is more out-going and happy to be involved in activities with others. We are able to share much more together because she is not so shy and withdrawn. It is Susan's desire to reach out to those other teenage girls and adults who are overweight like she used to be . . . and to convey to them the message that the NaturSlim program really works!"

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Contra Costa County Fair opens

ANTIOCH — The Contra Costa County Fair opens its five-day run this evening at 6 p.m. at 10th and L Streets in Antioch.

During following days, the fair will be open from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. However, buildings will close at 10 p.m.

Highlighting opening day events will be the annual Fair Maid of Contra Costa pageant in the grandstand arena. Beginning at 8 p.m., the largest number of contestants ever assembled will compete for the crown this year. There are 37 entries. A Sacramento television station sportscaster, Creighton Sanders, will be master of ceremonies for the annual event. The new Fair Maid will be crowned by 1976 Fair Maid Joanna Foster of Antioch.

Other entertainment offered opening night and every other night will include Werner Hirzel and his one-man band, the Magical Land of Oz which is a 45 minute show combining magic, puppets and a fairy tale, plus a family act involving the Don Hall Show Band.

Bernie Burns will combine comedy with the harmonica and a gigantic fireworks display will cap the crowning of the Fair Maid at 10 p.m. opening night.

Thousands of exhibits will be on display throughout the fair. Livestock, hobby shows, flower arrangements and much, much more will be available.

Thursday Aug. 4 has been designated Arm Band Day; Aug. 5, Kid's Day; Aug. 6, Diaper Derby Day; Aug. 7, Senior Citizens and Mexican American Day.

The carnival portion is being run by Butler Amusements.

A lady clown, 561st California Air National Guard band, Auto Races, Rodeo, Dairy Goat Milking Contest, a Mariachi band, rock groups and a bubble blowing contest are also included in the action.

Shot clinic in SR

MARTINEZ — A free immunization clinic for San Ramon residents will be held tomorrow by the Contra Costa County Health Department at the Family Medical Center, 9260 Alcosta Blvd, San Ramon from 3 to 6 p.m.

Immunization against polio, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) , tetanus (lockjaw), and measles will be offered. Rubella (German measles) vaccine will also be available for ages 1 to 12.

Females over age 12 should consult their usual source of medical care for their personal need for Rubella vaccine. Smallpox vaccination, though no longer routinely recommended, is also available for those who need it for special circumstances.

Children 13 years of age and under must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. An adult bringing a child other than his own must present a written consent signed by the child's parent or guardian. Those persons 14 to 17 years of age may either be accompanied by a parent or guardian or may bring a written consent.

The Health Department believes that immunizations are best secured from one's own physicain who is familiar with the patient's health status and who keeps permanent records of all services. The Health Department does not keep records of each individual's immunizations and recommends that these be carefully kept by the person or family.

For further information, call the Health Department office in Concord at 671-4260.

No response on pipe idea

PLEASANTON — Ray Kidder's dime solution for the million dollar Valley sewer problem may be a good one, but Alameda County Water District General Manager Matt Whitfield wasn't saying last week.

Kidder, a member of the CARD Committee, told the city council last week that the $38 million pipeline over Boehmer Summit would be a big waste of taxpayers' money. (CARD wants the public to vote again on the pipeline proposal, but LAVWMA has authorized proceeding on it.)

Kidder sees the problem this way: The Niles Cone near Fremont must absorb Fremont's underground recharge supply from one stream, but it also gets dirty Valley effluent from another stream at the same time. Why not dam up the Valley effluent for a few weeks and let the ACWD - Fremont water supply flow unhindered into the Niles Cone? After the recharge is accomplished, stop up that stream and unstop the Valley effluent stream, allowing it to flow through the Niles Cone.

(There's a dam at the Niles Cone and it would be closed when the "clean" water comes in and open when the "dirty" water comes in.)

Whitfield wouldn't comment on Kidder's idea, preferring to wait until someone or some official group makes the proposal in writing. He did say that no one ever suggested that kind of "time - sharing" in the Niles Cone before.

In the long run, though, the Valley may have to build a pipeline anyway because of the state water standards, said Kidder. But it ought to go through the Sunol Creek - Niles Cone area anyway, said Kidder. That way gravity would help the water along; if the Boehmer Summit route is used, it will mean costs for enough energy daily to lift the weight equivalent of 20,000 cars daily, said Kidder.

Carter's first energy test

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking its first vote on President Carter's energy plan, the House on Tuesday narrowly approved proposals designed to encourage insulation in millions of American homes.

The House voted 217 to 205 to require utilities to offer their customers insulation installation and help with financing the service. The House was to vote later this week on income tax incentives designed to encourage insulation.

The vote on the insulation is the first floor action on Carter's plan since it was submitted to Congress April 20. The plan includes a disparate collection of new taxes, conservation incentives and energy pricing mechanisms, all designed to encourage less consumption by Americans and less dependence on foreign sources of energy.

Meanwhile, House supporters of the Carter program predicted defeat for a move to end federal regulation of natural gas prices.

"We're quite confident," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said, referring to his efforts to defeat a move by Republicans and House members from oil and gas producing states to lift federal price controls on natural gas.

The House narrowly defeated deregulation of natural gas last year.

Opponents of price controls say the best way to insure a supply of natural gas is to allow the price to rise naturally, unfettered by government regulation.

Carter has urged a continuation of price controls but allowing the present $1.45 federal price ceiling for each thousand cubic feet of gas to rise to $1.75 as a means of encouraging producers to search for untapped gas reserves.

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Scenes of fire ravaging Mt. Diablo slopes

Smoke from the fire on Mt. Diablo's north side looked ominous Tuesday morning at the corner of Diablo Road and Hartz Avenue in Danville. (Times Photo by Sue Vogelsanger)

Ground crews had their hands full maneuvering equipment into fire-fighting position along the east side of Mt. Diablo yesterday.

This aerial view of the huge fire shows smoke rising from Mt. Diablo's northern crest. Clayton and Mitchell Canyon are shown in the upper right portion of the photo. (Times photo by Dan Rosenstrauch)

An exhausted fire-fighter takes a brief rest on a piece of equipment from the Contra Costa County Office of Emergency Service during Tuesday battle on Mt. Diablo.

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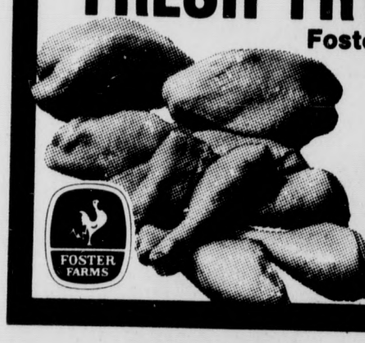

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Times TELEVISION

MORNING
5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 DIAMONDS, RUBIES AND YOU
6:20 7 MAKING IT COUNT
6:30 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 CARTOON TOWN
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 VEGETABLE SOUP
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 2 LUCY SHOW
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 SUMMER CAMP
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH Guests: Susan Blakely, Jodie Foster, Barbara Eden, Cheryl Crawford.
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 2 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 2 BIG VALLEY
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
9 MAGIC PAGES "A Pair of Red Clogs"
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE "The Young Stranger" 1957 James MacArthur, Kim Hunter. A sixteen year old boy neglected by his father gets into trouble with a theatre manager.
10:15 9 COVER TO COVER "Felicia The Critic"
10:30 3 4 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
36 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Jamie Farr.
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 THE BETTER SEX
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 JOKER'S WILD
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON
12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
20 700 CLUB
36 MOVIE "Marine Battleground" 1966 Jock Mahoney, Pat Li. Story of nurse in American hospital in Vietnam.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
60 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW "Discussion on Bionics"
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 2 MOVIE "Valdez Is Coming" 1971 Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark. A Mexican-American deputy is forced to kill a black man who is mistakenly thought to be a murderer.
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "Green Dolphin Street" 1948 Pt.I. Lana Turner, Van Heflin. Two sisters are in love with the same man, then he marries the wrong one but learns to love her.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 EL SUPER SHOW
1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 CHARISMA
36 MOVIE "Temple of the Thousand Lights" 1965 Richard Harrison. Theft of a priceless diamond by an American soldier of fortune.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 EL AMO
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 MATCH GAME
3:00 2 STAR TREK CARTOONS
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: Joanne Woodward, Susan Blakely, Jodie Foster, Barbara Eden.
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 MAKING IT COUNT "Computer or Society"
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
40 THREE STOOGES
44 POPEYE
60 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
3:30 2 ARCHIES
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 MOVIE "Rabbit, Run" 1970 James Caan, Anjanette Comer. A former high school basketball star trys to run away from his drab, miserable existence.
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11 STAR TREK "The Paradise Syndrome"
13 RYAN'S HOPE
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MOVIE "Father Was A Fullback" 1959 Fred MacMurray, Maureen O' Hara. Father's difficulties with daughter and football team.
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
44 SUPERMAN
4:00 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
3 BONANZA
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Bernadette Peters, Herb Albert, Maureen Stapleton, Twiggy
13 MY THREE SONS
20 LA SENORA JOVEN
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 2 BATMAN
4 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Cliff Richard, Hermione Baddeley, Jim Dale, Shani Wallis.
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 ADAM 12
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 MONKEES
60 EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE
5:00 2 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 ADAM 12
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
44 LOST IN SPACE
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING
6:00 2 STAR TREK "Obsession"
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "Meet Me in Las Vegas" 1956 Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse. A romance between a rancher and a ballerina cools off when their lucky streak changes at the gambling tables.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" 1944 Lynn Bari, Francis Lederer. Story about five people, meetinb their doom on the ageless Lima, Peru bridge.
40 STAR TREK
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA USURPADORA
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 VILLA ALEGRE
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jean Pierre Aumont and Marisa Pavan, Lydia and Rossano Brazzi.
20 UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 LUCY SHOW
3 SECRETS OF THE DEEP
4 $25,000 PYRAMID
5 40 BASEBALL Baltimore vs Oakland
7 GONG SHOW
9 NEWS
10 NAME THAT TUNE
20 LA INOLVIDABLE
8:00 2 THE SOBEK EXPEDITION Sixteen men and women travelled down the Omo River in South Africa, over 330 miles of some of the largest rapids ever seen before by man.
3 4 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "The Unholy Beast" After Mad Jack claims that he saw a monster–and the strange behavior of Ben, the friendly grizzly, and the burro seem to support Jack's assertion–Grizzly and Nakuma join Jack in search of the frightening creature. (R)
7 11 13 THE BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzi, Jimmy Osmond. (R)
9 SEARCH FOR THE NILE "Discovery and Betrayal" In 1856 Sir Richard Burton and Sir John Speke set out to explore uncharted portions of central Africa but illness plagues the team and causes their separation.
10 44 GOOD TIMES The God-fearing Florida hits the ceiling when Michael announces that his new boss has "converted" to atheism. (R)
36 MOVIE "My Gal Sal" 1942 Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature. Song writer Paul Dresser's love for a musical star of the Gay Nineties and his rise to fame.
60 LUCHA LIBRE
8:30 10 44 BUSTING LOOSE Lenny finds his friendship with Raymond put to the test when Raymond demands a raise from their shoe-store boss and quits when he doesn't get it. (R)
20 PECADO MORTAL
9:00 2 WORLD AT WAR "Barbarossa" Hitler turns against Russia.
3 4 CPO SHARKEY "Kowalski, the Somnambulist" In what seems like a clear case of insubordination, recruit Kowalski enters Sharkey's office wearing only his underwear and mimics the astonished CPO. (R)
7 11 13 BARETTA "Don't Kill the Sparrows" When Baretta thinks an undercover federal narcotics agent is taking advantage of desperate junkies by pushing heroin on the side, he turns in his badge to "get him". (R)
9 THEATRE IN AMERICA New York City's Circle Repertory Company performs Lanford Wilson's "The Mound Builders". Set against the backdrop of an archaeological dig of an ancient Indian burial mound, the drama reveals adultery, murder and a conflict between the past and the present.
10 44 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Deadly Trackers" 1973 Richard Harris, Rod Taylor. A sheriff's normally peace-loving attitude turns to vengeance-seeking rage when his wife and son are brutally murdered.
9:30 3 4 THE KALLIKAKS (PREMIERE) "You Auto Buy Now" J.T. Kallikak gloats–but not for long–when he manages to unload his $30 jalopy on his daughter's new boyfriend for $300. Stars: David Huddleston, Edie Mc Clurg, Bonnie Ebsen.
20 LOS POLIVOCES
60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
10:00 2 NEWS
3 4 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL "The Night Scene" A disc jockey, who was released from prison after serving time for an attempt on the life of his wife's lover, is at the center of another nightmare when his own wife is slain and he is a prime suspect.
5 ANNE MURRAY IN CONCERT
7 11 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Dirty Business" Sabrina, Jill and Kelly are hired to find out who is threatening the life of a film lab owner and discover their timid terrified client is a blackmailing pornographer. (R)
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
36 MERV GRIFFIN "Guests: Kenny Rogers, Kiki Dee, Foster Brooks, B.B. King.
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:15 40 NEWS
10:30 9 AMERICANA "Sweet Land of Liberty" This award-winning documentary focuses on the growing agitation for homosexual legal and civil rights.
60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIAR'S CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Rue McClanahan, Will Geer, Betty White.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
20 700 CLUB
40 NIGHT GALLERY
44 FERNWOOD 2NIGHT
11:30 2 JOKER'S WILD
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Gregory Peck, George Gobel, Eugene Fodor.
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Night of Terror" 1972 Martin Balsam, Donna Mills, Chuck Connors. Two young artists accidentally witness a murder and must elude the killer who pursues them. (R)
7 11 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK The Rookies–"The Mugging" The mother of a doctor is mugged and dies and the doctor takes it upon himself to get revenge. Mystery of the Week–"Nurse Will Make it Better" Diana Dors, Andrea Marcovicci. A nurse seems to have "more than the usual" expertise in dealing with a patient. (R)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "The Window" 1949 Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale. What happens to a little boy who is witness to a murder.
44 GROUCHO
12:00 2 NEWS
40 MOVIE "Curse of The Demon" 1957 Dana Andrews, Peggy Cummins.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 10 NEWS
13 ROOKIES "The Mugging"
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Buddy Greco.
5 MOVIE "In Enemy Country" 1968 Tony Franciosa, Guy Stockwell.
36 MOVIE "It Can Be Done Amigo" 1974 Jack Palance, Bud Spencer.
1:40 13 NEWS
2:00 7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "All the King's Men" 1950 Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge.
40 MOVIE "The Secret Door" 1964 Robert Hutton, Sandra Dorne.
2:45 36 MOVIE "Every Girl Should Be Married" 1948 Cary Grant, Franchot Tone.
3:00 5 MOVIE "The Gun Riders" 1969 Jim Davis, John Carradine.
4:00 40 MOVIE "Impact" 1949 Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines.
4:05 11 MOVIE "The Awful Truth" 1937 Cary Grant, Irene Dunne.
4:15 36 MOVIE "St. Benny The Dip" 1954 Dick Haynes, Nina Foch.

Closing in on Teamsters

Amid the great exclamations of joy which greeted the announcement of funding for $56 million in public works projects throughout the state there is some anguish among state legislators.

The elation will be found among the 13,500 construction workers to be directly employed and another 40,000 workers who will find jobs as an indirect result of the program, according to Martin R. Glick, the state's department of employment director. Also clapping hands with glee over the prospects of receiving windfall projects, which might otherwise never have been undertaken, are the heads of various state and county agencies.

Altogether some 90 projects have been recommended for financing under the Federal Public Works Employment Act of 1977. Seemingly because of the funding they were selected more on the basis of the numbers which could be employed than on the priority of the projects over other needs.

It is that fact which causes the concern among the legislators. Having just concluded long months of budgetary reviews, which included screening nearly $100 million in capital outlay projects, they are now being confronted with seeing some which they rejected being undertaken anyway. Also some projects have been recommended by Glick which were never even submitted to the Legislature.

While it is true the money for the projects will come from the federal government rather than out of state funds, "It is, as Assemblyman Mike Cullen, chairman of the Legislative Audit Committee observed, "going to cost California taxpayers $1.10 for every dollar going into the projects from this roundabout source."

"The point is, that regardless of where the money comes from it could be used for those projects with the highest priorities and not frittered away on programs which the Legislature would not have approved regardless of how much money we might have," he said.

As an example he cited $2 million recommended for a new adult prison in Imperial County and $1.3 million for a juvenile home in Lake County. "The legislature, considered requests for new prisons and rejected them."

Not only does such bypassing of the Legislature enable the administration to build facilities not approved by it but it stands to commit the Legislature to the expenditure of additional moneys for something it didn't want in the first place. For, a new prison cannot be built for $2 million but once undertaken it will be difficult for the Legislature to refuse money at a later date for its completion.

Other projects recommended in the $56 million program may also raise questions once the first blush of prospective employment wears off. Among these might be the near $5 million recommended to rehabilitate residential rentals held by the state in Sacramento.

The properties were acquired as part of the State Capitol Complex with the intent to raze them to make way for new state office buildings. Pending construction the apartment dwellings were spared and rented by the state. Because of the freeze put on the Capitol Plan when Ronald Reagan became governor the rental period strung out far beyond the time intended with the result the buildings have deteriorated. But the question now should be whether the state should continue in rental business or dispose of the property or at least that which it now seems clear cannot be used for its intended purpose in the foreseeable future. That is a question which it now seems the Legislature won't have the opportunity to consider.

Red Skelton: teaching them to laugh again

By GARY PEDERSEN
Associated Press Writer

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — He bills himself as "one of America's clowns," but after seeing his show, spectators laud him as if he was America's No. 1 clown.

Red Skelton is a clown, comedian, actor, painter, songwriter, author and more.

He has gathered his credentials over 54 years of show business. But at 64, he's not close to being ready to rest on his laurels.

"My work is my hobby, it's my life," he said here recently.

In an era of the off-color specialists, Skelton stands out as one comedian who refuses to use double meanings or anything but family material.

"Anybody can stand up there, tell sex jokes and get a laugh. But no one remembers you. It's work to get them with the clean jokes and keep them laughing."

But if it's tough for Skelton, the audience doesn't know it. For more than one hour he runs through myriad one-liners and mime routines.

The audience yells out for Freddie the Freeloader. Skelton does it. When they want the seagulls Gertrude and Heacliff, they fly in. Clem Kadiddlehopper wanders through too.

Skelton did them all for 20 years on television. His brand of humor kept his show in the top 10 all those years. The same humor fills John Ascuaga's Nugget showroom for the stints he plays here each year.

"I'm on a million dollar, multi-year contract here, but since I've played some special engagements, it's really getting closer to $2 million," Skelton said.

The private Red Skelton lives with his third wife in Palm Springs. His spare time is spent painting or in his garden or writing.

"I only sleep a couple of hours a night. The rest of the time I paint or write music or children's books."

Skelton laughs on stage and off. He believes everyone should be happy.

"People have to be taught how to laugh again. Everyone walks around with a frown. I take a lot of my material out of the newspapers. I try to find the good part of something."

He said his interest in show business started when he was five, when his mother took the family to a show.

"I saw how the comedian made everyone laugh, and I realized then that's what I wanted to be, a clown and make people laugh," he said.

He came through minstrel shows, showboats, vaudeville, the circus (his father was a circus clown, and died before Red was born), then to radio and to the movies. His first was 1938. Television followed World War II.

Millions of dollars and fans later, Skelton is still running around on a stage in front of a packed audience, making the funny faces, making people laugh.

He doesn't have to do it, he conceded. He makes a cool million yearly on his painting reprints and writing.

Campaign '78

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Four Republican contenders for governor have raised nearly $1 million for the 1978 campaign, with Assemblyman Ken Maddy of Fresno leading.

Campaign reports available in the secretary of state's office Monday showed the total to be $930,512, of which Maddy had raised $471,465.

—Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, $257,475.

—San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, $126,573.

—State Sen. John Briggs of Fullerton, $74,999.

No report was on file for Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, who has two committees working for him.

Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who has not yet formally announced plans to seek re-election, listed no contributions so far in 1977, but he reported a campaign balance of $26,411, mostly surplus from his 1974 campaign.

Energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders today predicted victory for President Carter's plan to continue price controls on natural gas, a big pocketbook issue in his national energy program.

"We're quite confident," said Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill about sustaining the administration-backed pricing plan in a series of floor votes tentatively set for this evening.

However, none of the leaders or managers of the legislation would predict victory for the Carter-backed proposal for a nickel hike in the federal gasoline tax.

Remember 'Leave It To Beaver'?

Life Not Always Easy For Child TV Actors

By MIKE GOODKIND
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Mathers and Tony Dow grew up in somewhat of a fairy-tale world — as make-believe brothers in the make-believe town of Mayfield on television's "Leave it to Beaver."

Now, 20 years later, they talk of what it's like to be childhood stars who had to cope with the adult world.

Mathers, a 29-year-old real estate salesman, says playing Beaver helped him make the transition from boy to man. But Dow, now 32, thinks maybe his six years as Beaver's older brother, created a gap in growing up because he never had to learn to hustle.

Mathers and Dow were part of a cast of five in the family comedy which ran from 1957 to 1963. Barbara Billingsley and Hugh Beaumont played the parents, June and Ward Cleaver, and Ken Osmond played Wally's best friend, Eddie Haskell.

"My problems tend to relate to the way I was brought up, because I tended to be brought up in a very idealistic world," says Dow, who owns a contracting and remodeling firm and who takes an occasional part in movies, television commercials and soap operas. "My early development was influenced by nonrealistic relationships with people.

"For instance, I never had any trouble getting service in a restaurant, a room in a hotel. I never had any trouble getting anything because everybody was perfectly interested in bending over backward, everybody was always saying that I had a great future and there were no problems in life.

"Consequently, I don't have a lot of drive and I don't have a lot of the pushy attitude, and I don't tend to understand manipulations as well as people do who seem to be more successful in the business world."

In contrast, Mathers, who several months ago left his job as a bank operations officer to go into real estate, is satisfied with the direction he is going.

"When you're a star you're kind of cloistered," he says. "I'm a very sociable person, and selling real estate you get to meet a lot of people."

The childhood adulation, he says, "was nice. That you can't deny. But it was nothing that I became so accustomed to that I felt I had to have it."

Mathers says his careers in banking and real estate have given him an inside look at how to invest the money he made in television.

Dow says he made some bad investments and a vacation house on Catalina Island is the last remnant of the money from the Wally role.

Still, his current activities finance comfortable living in a home sequestered behind a fence on an acre of land in Van Nuys.

Ward Cleaver, the stern, kind, wise and always evenhanded father on the show would have been proud of how the boys turned out to be good, stable family men:

Dow and his wife, Carol, a travel agent, have been married eight years and have one son, Christopher, 4.

Mathers has been married three years and lives in Woodland Hills. His wife, Diana, teaches high school Latin.

Mathers thinks he may see things a bit differently than Dow because he started working when he was 2 years old as a model for department store clothing advertisements.

As a result, he says, he began to understand early what it was like to be turned down for a job and how it felt to get up at 6 a.m. "to go to work" instead of to school.

Dow, as a teen-ager, wound up as Wally shortly after a YMCA lifeguard, a would-be actor, took him for a studio interview.

After the series ended, Mathers quit acting because he wanted to attend a regular high school and play sports.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF PLEASANTON
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California until 10:00 a.m. on August 17, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for construction in accordance with the project plans and specifications to which special reference is made, as follows:

Pavement marking installation on various City streets.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

CITY ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE

ITEM NO.	ITEM	UNIT OR MEASURE	ESTIMATED QUANTITY
1.	Type "A" Pavement Marker	Ea.	1,700
2.	Type "AY" Pavement Marker	Ea.	9,200
3.	Type "D" Pavement Marker	Ea.	1,850
4.	Type "G" Pavement Marker	Ea.	250
5.	Painted Edgeline, 4" wide, white	L.F.	8,950
6.	Traffic Stripe Removal	S.F.	725
7.	Remove Existing Raised Pavement Markers	Ea.	450

Plans, specifications, and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars ($5.00) per set with no refund.

No Bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California.

The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be executed in the amount of the contract price.

Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council, and are on file with the City Clerk. It will be necessary for a notice of the existence of said resolution to be provided to each employee who works on the project or post the notice in a conspicuous place at the job site.

The City of Pleasanton hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

A Statement of Financial Responsibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineer.

July 26, 1977

CITY OF PLEASANTON
Doris George
CITY CLERK

Legal PT/VT 2730
Publish July 27; August 3, 10, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
TF 273
LOAN # 91005-40128

Notice is hereby given that MASTER MORTGAGE COMPANY, a California Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the deed of trust executed by Irvin D. Kennedy and Patricia Ann Kennedy, his wife and recorded June 6, 1974 in Book 3699 page 130 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to sell thereunder recorded August 31, 1976 in Book 4506 Page 695 of said Official Records, will sell on Wednesday, September 7, 1977 at 10:00 A.M., at the Main entrance to Citizens Savings and Loan Association, 1325 Broadway, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America) all right, title and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said County and State, and described as follows:

Commonly known as 7113 Tamarack Drive, Dublin, California

Township of Pleasanton (unincorporated) County of Alameda State of California

Lot 23, Block 4, as said lot and block are shown on the map of "Tract 2486, Pleasanton Township, Alameda County, California", filed May 28, 1964 in Bk. 48 of Maps, pages 82 to 84 inclusive, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

Excepting therefrom the rights reserved in Deed from Volk-McLain Communities, Inc., a Corp., recorded September 1, 1964, real 1302 or Image 381, as follows:

All oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances in and under or that may be produced from a depth below 500 feet of the surface of said land without right of entry upon the surface of said land for the purpose of mining, drilling, exploring or extracting such oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances or other use of or rights in or to any portion of the surface of said land to a depth of 500 feet below the surface thereof

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the note secured by said deed of trust, including the fee and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed of trust, advances thereunder, with interest and late charges as provided in said note, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed of trust; to wit $6,358.05 with interest thereon from July 5, 1977 all as provided in said note.

MASTER MORTGAGE COMPANY
as such Trustee

Dated July 21, 1977
By /s/Gertrude Rauch
Assistant Vice President

Legal PT-VT 2732
Publish July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 1977

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL ™
Best personal qualified help.
From start to finish.
$75 + filing or buy $6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?
BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Kottinger Ave., man's olive green hunting jacket. Owner call Pleasanton Police Dept., 846-3202.

FOUND: Male black Lab puppy, white chest, vic. of Murrietta & Pine, Livermore, 443-8121.

FOUND: Vic. Murrieta Blvd, Liv. Brown wire glasses (prescrip.) 7/24/77. Ident. case. 447-5759 aft. 6.

FOUND: 1 male & 1 fem. creamed colored pups, vic. Portola Ave., Liv. Call 447-8885 & ident.

LOST: Blue Merle collie, female, 1 yr. old, vic. Alcosta Blvd. & S.R. Golf Course. REWARD. 828-1331.

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: one parakeet in vicinity of Alisal school. 846-7715.

LOST: 7-25. Kitten; lg; fluffy; orange; male; nr. Angela St. & 3rd. Pleas. **REWARD**. 462-1321.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

CERAMIC tile installed, carpentry, bath & kit. remodel. Refs. Free Ests. 455-4814.

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair applics., heat., plumb., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small, Sam, 828-1826.

M & M WELL INSTALLATION complete or partial service available. 829-5261.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing; weeding; planting; holing. Pleas., S.R., Dublin areas. 829-0756.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

MACRAME

By Coleen

Limited Enrollment
Marsha is taking phone Applications 455-4367

MACRAME

By Janie
Tutored by Collen
Class being taught as an experiment in Cybernetics at reduced rate.

Call 455-4375

PROFESSIONAL WRITER, offers creative writing workshops. Critique, editing, marketing. By appt. Ask for Mark West, 455-4367.

26. Licensed Day Care

LICENSED DAY CARE by former school teacher. Degree Family Life Ed. 828-6294.

TRI-VALLEY CHILD Development Center. 455-6172. Hrs. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Ask about our drop in program.

WEEKLY day care, my licensed home, TLC & activities, preschoolers, Dublin. 829-3481.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

BUS. DEVELOPMENT TRNEE
To $1000 + Car. Tired of working nights, weekends and holidays? Expanding Co. Needs sales orientated person to do local P.R. Prefer real-estate background and some college. Super oppty. Benefits & advancement!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

CUSTOMER SERVICE full time or part time. Earned income $6.00 per hr. to start, opportunity for advancement. For interview call 828-5945. Fuller Brush Company. An equal opportunity employer. m/f/h.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
To $600. Help coordinate busy young executives.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

DEMONSTRATING TOY & GIFT PARTIES
Active energetic persons sought to demonstrate quality line of toys & gifts. High commissions. No collection or delivery. Free Hostess gifts. Need car. Season Show Case Incorp. 846-8742.

DIABLO AGENCY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Work with the President and Marketing Director. Career opportunity and its local! Fee reimbursed after 6 months. $875 per month.
CALL MARY OR SHARON
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

BANK TRNEES
To $600. Very rare entry position. Possible $800 with in 8 months.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

DONUT FRYERS grave yd. shift. Need 2 full time employees; age 18 or over; must be strong; fast learners & dependable. Apply in person: Mannings Coffee & Donut Shops, 1516 First St., Liv. or 2897 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

ENTRY LEVEL PROPTY MGMT.
To $650! Unusual! Just short of fabulous!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

ESCROW SECTY
$800 - $1000
Do you thrive on responsibility & challenge?
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

FULL charge bookkeeper ½ time. Send resume to: Valley Child Care, 1520 Catalina Ct., Liv.

GENERAL OFFICE
Summer Vacation Jobs
Kelly has temporary assignments for
10-KEY OPERATORS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
TYPISTS (55 plus)
Come in and register today
NEVER A FEE TOP PAY
KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blvd., Ste. 120
Walnut Creek, 933-6290

Dublin	828-2330
El Cerrito	526-0826
Hayward	881-0377
Oakland	444-7804
San Francisco	391-3830

equal opportunity employer f/m/h

HOMEMAKER - MONEY TOY & GIFT PARTIES
Gifts 'n Gadgets will train you to earn commission to $2,000 by Thanksgiving demonstrating beautiful line of gifts & toys. No delivering-no collecting-free Hostess shopping. Need car, call 455-5717 to see line. Gifts 'n Gadgets - "Our 27th Year", oldest West Coast Toy & Gift party plan.

JR. ACCOUNTANT
To $1,000. Fee reimb. Local giant needs exper ambitious, self motivated individual. Superb oppty. lots of room for advancement. Also fee.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

NEED several men over 18 yrs. for grinding shop. No exp. needed. Hudson's Grinding, 829-5085.

OPPTY KNOCKS
To $600. Fee reimb. Trainee position avail. Local. For individual with good math appitude, typing & 10-key. Also fee.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

RNS & LVNS full or part time. Days & pms. Modern skill nursing facility in Pleasanton. Call 462-2400.

RN'S-LVN'S
NA - Live-ins
Join the leading professional nursing service in the U.S.A.
Opportunities for
Flexible hours
Flexible days
Excellent pay
Uniform allowance
Orientation
Inservice
No fees
Paid weekly
Staff relief
Home care
Private duty
Paid mal-practice insurance
At least one year of current experience required. Please call...
Fran or Mel Gruben
938-5050
1910 Olympic Blvd.
Walnut Creek
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
A NATIONAL NURSING SERVICE

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD ADULT, $2.75 hourly. Fulltime, (4 days per week) and Partime, (2 days per week + Sick Relief) 4 to 5 hours daily. 1977 - 78 School year position. Apply Pleasanton Police Department, 603 Main Street before August 22, 1977.

31. Part-time & Temporary

DELIVERIES, Senior citizen preferred, part time hours, Call Mr. Litteral, 846-0435.

TELEPHONE Solicitors & Appointment Secretary, Insurance agent, 846-0678 for information.

32. Salespeople

Attention Realtors
DO YOU HAVE
Your Real Estate License? If you do, or if your close we want to talk with you. Heritage Gallery of Homes is expanding & moving to a beautiful new location in Livermore. We offer the most comprehensive training program in the industry and are now accepting applications. For your chance to join our sales staff of professionals contact: **RON CAMPBELL** for a personal interview.
The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

PANIC
Need four more telephone sales people to start immed. Must be enthusiastic, full or part time, $2.50-$3.75 per hr. Call immed. 462-6131 or 782-6271.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Top Commissions Paid
Up to 100%, training available for new licensees. Call ROBB STURGESS, 829-4100 or 443-4885 evenings.
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SALES
American Mutual Life has a complete training program where you can learn without disturbing your present employment. Some college desired. Persons interested in making over $20,000 yr. (salary + commission + bonus), willing to work for it & interested in starting your own business. Send resume to Michael Jackman, 11900 Silvergate Dr., Suite 6 Dub., 94566 or call 829-0444, 9-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

ATTENTION
Licensed and unlicensed personnel. Woodren offers a fabulous training program. If you have ever been interested in Real Estate.
CALL NOW!
Jim Neison: 828-7101
WOODREN REALTY
828-7101
11900 Silvergate Dr.
Dublin

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY
Presents
Opportunity
STARRING YOU AS

JR. ACCT.	$800 Up
ACCT. PAY. COST CLK.	$700 Up
GEN. ACCT. CLK.	$600 Up

"Salaries Negotiable With This New Dublin Corporation"
CALL MARY OR SHARON
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy
Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

TIMES ACTION ADS
Just Call 462-4165

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY

P/T TELLER	$322
P/T GEN. LEDGER	$309
P/T FILE CLK.	$235
SECTYS (need 3)	$710-$750
OFFICE TRNEES	$469
P/T HARDWARE	$3.20

AVOID THE SEPTEMBER RUSH, COME IN TODAY!!
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
equal opportunity agency m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Mon.-Fri., 7:30-5:30, Livermore, Sunset East. 455-8237.

BABYSITTER NEEDED part time daily, hrly. some wkly., girl 3, boy 11, Pleas. area. 846-7285.

CHILD CARE my boys 6 & 9 yrs. starting aft. Labor Day. Must be within walking distance to Joe Mitchell School or my home. Aft. 6 p.m. 443-1599.

CHILD CARE 3 days per wk. in my Pleas. home. Must have refers. & trans. 846-0816.

LOVING MOTHER needed to care for my sweet 5 yr. old girl. Aft. school until 6 p.m. daily. Start in Sept. Neil Armstrong School area. Aft. 7 p.m. 828-1342.

PERMANENT part time housekeeper needed with car. S.R. mat. woman. 782-8088 or 829-2269.

SITTER in Portola school area for 7 yr. old boy. References. 443-2946.

SITTER wanted for 2 children, Silvergate area, Wed.-Sun., 828-3045 after 7 p.m.

36. Employment Wanted

DEEP HOUSECLEANING & window washing. Efficient & dependable. Refers. For apt. call 443-1199.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

AFGHAN male; 3 yrs. old; blonde. 462-6899.

AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIR HUNTERS Champion Stock. Bird season coming!! **½ Off!!** 443-1990.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE male, purebred, registered, had shots. 846-1436.

BLACK min. poodle female, spayed, 1 yr. old; had shots. Excel. with children. $50. 455-4542.

CUTE friendly kittens. Free to good homes. 846-5456.

FREE gray, tabby kitten, female, 8 wks old, box trained, 862-2011.

FREE KITTENS, Gray, some white, 2 mos. Box trained. Call 447-4571 evenings.

FREE loving kittens, 9 wks, box trained, 1 - ½ siamese & 1 full tiger. Good homes only 462-2684.

37. Pets & Services

FREE 2 cock-a-poos & 1 Heinz 77, 2 females, 1 male, only nice need apply. 846-4719.

FREE: Golden Lab & Shep; 10 wks. old; female; beautiful color & markings. 447-4556.

FREE: Purebred male Shepherd pup, 9 wks. old, will be big. 443-5685

FREE: rabbit, female, white, 8 weeks old. 455-1366.

FREE: to good home, blk. & brown med. sz. male dog, 7 mos. old, loves kids, housebroken all shots, 829-0574.

FREE: to good home male; neutered; tri-colored Samoyed. Intelligent; loves children; obedient trained; all shots & new license. 462-5124 eves.

FREE: to good home, 4 mo. old Siberian Husky, has shots. 462-1645.

GIVEAWAY loveable, Brittany Spaniel, 5 yrs. old, male, free to good home. 846-7391 or 455-2647.

THREE KITTENS, desperately need home, must go! Box trained. Call 447-9166.

38. Horses

BARREL OR WEST. PLEASURE Mare $850. Black gold, sell or board. Many other horses, $125 & up, Colts $50 & up, Ponies $20 & up. Reasonable. Plus new & used saddles & tack! Bring your trade-ins. 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley. Near 680. **537-0120. (Rental $5 hr.)**

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

ATTENTION: We pay cash for used and non working appliances. Call 443-6325.

DELUXE upright Frigidaire freezer, $125. 846-2202.

ONE washer & dryer, $45 each. Guaranteed & delivered. 443-6325.

REFRIGERATOR excel. cond. 6 yrs. old, 21 cu. ft. $275. 846-9080.

SELLING Kenmore washer & dryer; copper color; runs good; new pump & agitator installed; 6 yrs. old; $300. Phone 455-6675.

47. Television & Stereo

BEAUTIFUL Magnavox 23" Maple TV, $250. Call 443-5222.

48. Home Furnishings

SET OF 3 Danish modern Walnut tables, nearly new for $125. 443-0584.

MATTRESS SALE
2 DAY SPECTACULAR
KING COIL, 4th. largest mattress maker in the world (with 29 plants in U.S. and abroad) is moving their 30,000 sq. ft. factory after 25 yrs. at the same location. Over 800 beds up to 50% off. Every conceivable grade & quality. All sizes. Soft, medium, firm, extra firm. Quality hardwood bunk beds. Sorry no layaways, no phone orders, no credit. Cash, check or Bank cards, only. **MATTRESS BROKERS, INC.** has bought entire stock and everything must be sold regardless of price. **2 Days only. Saturday & Sunday, August 6 & 7th. 10 - 5 P.M.**
AT KING COIL FACTORY
171 Bluxone St., S.F.
(Off 5th. Street)

REAL ESTATE SALES
100% Commission
Private offices in Dublin and Pleasanton
Lowest monthly desk fee!
Call STAN BURNS
443-8700
VINTAGE REALTY

The Times ACTION ADS

Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.

CLASSIFICATION

YOU MAY CHARGE MY
☐ **Master charge** ☐ **BankAmericard**
Acct # ..... Exp. date .....
**If using Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here . . . Or please bill me.

THREE LINES		FOUR LINES	
1 Day $1.60	5 Days $6.00	1 Day $2.10	5 Days $7.50
2 Days $2.90	6 Days $6.80	2 Days $3.65	6 Days $8.40
3 Days $4.20	7 Days $7.60	3 Days $5.20	7 Days $9.30
4 Days $5.10		4 Days $6.35	

Name ..... Phone .....
Address ..... City ..... Zip .....
Start ad ..... for ..... days.
We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 Noon. After 12 Noon it will appear two days later.
MAIL TO: The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165
P.O. Box 607
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

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PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

AUTO SERVICES

Compl. professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

BUILDING SERVICES

GENERAL BUILDING
Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563.
455-4420, 443-1258

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY
Built to Suit
AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates - Licensed
Call 447-7449

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic No. 333185. **Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.**

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL
Don B. Church, Gen. Contr. Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded. Lic. No. 312155. Call after 5 p.m. 455-4514.

DON'T MOVE REMODEL
Room Additions, Baths, Kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Licensed & Bonded Free Estimate. 100% FINANCING PHONE 846 5774, 793-5555
LEROY McDONALD CONSTRUCTION

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION
Room Additions, References
Lic. No 299126
Phone 846-4211

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or 846-2723

Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.
Call Jim at 828-2884

Call Mon. thru Fri. 8-5 p.m. for space in the Business & Service Guide.

ADVERTISING LOCALLY BRINGS BETTER RESULTS.

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by professionals, once every year removes carpet grinding dirt you can't vacuum out. Cleanex steam cleans **3 rms. for only $26.95.** Upholstery cleaning too. Guaranteed & Ins. MC.
829-2929.

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. $39
Now $32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

HAULING

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL
Light Hauling Rubbish Removal & Light Carpentry
443-8177
if no answer 443-4666

YOU CALL - I HAUL
Yards cleaned.
Free est. BofA & Mst.
Chg. cards accepted.
846-9778

HOME FURNISHINGS

S&R SPECIALITIES
Custom draperies, cpts. Armstrong floor coverings, levelors & furn. Low overhead, maximum savings. Call day or eves. 828-8996.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
No job too small
443-0890

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
24 HR. SERVICE
CALL BUD
462-2251 or 828-2251

PLEASANTON READY MIX
Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub. San Ramon. Concrete deliveries Sats. also. 846-3226. Valley Ave. Pleasanton.

INSULATE
Attic & Walls. Free Estimates. Call Stan 786-3250 or 828-4925.
FIREGUARD INSULATION
328809

Rent this space for ONLY $30.00 per month

PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. **Free Estimates.**
455-4420

A-I CARPENTRY.
Deck, patios, rm. additions. Repairs. No job too small.
846-8379.

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY
Call Frank for House Painting Interior - Exterior. Accoustical ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. **Call 447-3439.**

Cambra's Accoustic Spray Ceilings
New or Old Paint or Re-Spray.
276-2796 or 276-9006

WALL & CEILING INSULATION BY FIREGUARD
Contractor 328809. Call Thom Eicher at 443-8354 for free estimates.

MOBILE HOME SERVICES

Every service imaginable for the Mobile Home dealer, owner & manufacturer. Set up & tear down. Roof repairs, releveling.
DEALER SUBCONTRACTING.
Lic. & Bonded.
530-6846.

MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866 D.K. LANE

NURSERY SCHOOLS

BUBBLE GUM
Pre-School, toilet training, meals, field trips & low income subsidy avail. Full & ½ day care. Drop ins welcome. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1036 Elm St.
455-6858

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

PRINTING

PRINT-IT
Instant Printing center
10% Xerox copies $3.88 100 copies. We prepare handwritten material.
IN OUR NEW LOCATION
1807 J. Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleasanton. 846-0123.

ROTOTILLING

GRADING, HAULING
Demolition & Rototilling.
Free Estimates.
443-3393.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

Don's Rototilling & Leveling
New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776.

SERVICES OFFERED

FINALLY!
You have a choice!
We create a reducing program designed to meet your **needs.** Call us today! Metabolic Weight Reduction, 455-8510.

PUMP & WELL SERVICE

B & B PUMP & WELL SERVICE
Installation, Cleaning out & maintenance.
Lic. No. 305541.
934-6373.

YARD SERVICES

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

LANDSCAPING
Designing, Planting, Irrigation Systems, Patio & Deck Construction. Licensed Landscape Contractor. 20 yr. exp. **846-3668.**

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER
MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 846-8177

TW&W
Complete landscaping.
Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling Lic. No. 301524. **Call 447-9222.**

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
trees, sod - shrubs, rock, grading, hauling & etc. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted. 846-9778.

Tom Therp Landscape Contractor
Li. No. 333145. Designing, Planting, Sprinklers, Patio & Deck Const. 20 yrs. exper.
Phone 846-3668.

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

The Times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC!
462-4165

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident Furn. Co. Owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Appt. only. 820-1948.

NEW 9' decorator sofa, beautiful sacrifice $295. New gold Queen sofa bed mat. never used sac. $250. 462-6323.

WATERBED king size used, 1 mo., deluxe heater & matt. $160/offer. 828-2917.

50. Articles For Sale

BABY CRIB
EXCELLENT CONDITION
846-6458.

COMMERCIAL ice maker, used 250 lb. cubed ice capacity $1800 invested must sell/best offer. 846-1293.

GIRLS CLOTHES sizes 5 to 10, under $5. Aug. 4th, 114 p.m. 3525 Kings Canyon Ct., Pleas. Valley Trails.

HEATER-counterflow 100/80 m, 3 yrs. old. $95. 2 windows 34X24"; 82X36" $60. Cement piers 75¢ each. 447-1166.

SAVE YOUR plant, mulch heavy with pure organic compost. Truck loads del. $30. We load your pick-up $10. Grady Gooch Stables, 462-5694 or 828-4890.

SCHWINN SCRAMBLER motocross bike, good cond. $50/**FIRM.**
846-4637

McCurley
FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

56. Sportsmans Needs

NEW GUNS, Rem. 742 30-06, auto., $185; Rem. 1100 12 gauge VR, $210; Win. Super X, auto., 12 gauge VR, $230; Browning auto. 5, 12 gauge VR, $326; Ruger 22/ 22 mag., $99. Eves. only, dealer, 829-2468.

SHOTSHELL reloader, texan high speed Turret model; lots of accessories $125. 447-2440.

58. C.B. Radios

ROBIN MOBILE
Many extras; asking $200. Ask for Mark 846-8465.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN'S FINEST
THE VILLAGE PARKWAY
EXECUTIVE CENTER
Deluxe office suites, with skylight, from $165 to $265 includes all utilities and janitorial.
DUBLIN: Office and warehouse space. 6,000 to 24,250 sq. ft.
DUBLIN: Warehouse space 5,400 sq. ft. all or part.
KING REALTY
828-6800

IN THE VILLAGE Building for lease new shopping center at 7071 Village Pkwy., Dub. excel. loc. 750 sq. ft. for info call: 828-1810 or 829-0389.

77. Share Rentals

LIVE-IN nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath furnished. Phone aft. 5, leave name & number. 846-2848

MIDDLE age bachelor wants same to share 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Pleas. area. 846-3405 before 10 a.m.

80. Homes for Rent

CHARMING RENTAL formal dining, livingroom, brick fireplace, breakfast nook, utility room, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, $220/Mo. 447-0120 or 455-1108.

DUBLIN
Vacant 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $340 per month.
Vacant 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $350 per month.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN **828-6600**

DUBLIN: For lease spotless 3 bedroom; 2 bath home with family room; patio area & fenced yard. $325 per month. No pets. Contact Walter Molz, agent. 828-8500.

PLEASANTON
APARTMENTS
2 Bedroom apt., $230 per month.
Condo, 2 bedrooms, $275 to $325
Duplex, Mission Park, 3 bedroom, $365.
Condo, Mission Park, 2 bedroom. 2 bath, air cond., inside laundry, $285.
HOMES
Vintage Hills, 3 bedroom, air cond., carpets & drapes, $375.
Valley Trails, 3 bedroom, vacant, $400/month.
Del Prado, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, super sharp, executive home. Beautifully landscaped, $525.
DUBLIN
HOMES
2, 3, & 4 bedrooms, from $365 to $500. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, split level for $500.
LIVERMORE
APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms, $225/month.
HOMES
Old Sunset area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, includes washer & dryer, for $325.
Sommerset area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, air cond., carpets, drapes, redwood deck, $325.
FIRST TIME RENTAL, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, plenty of extras & decorating, $385.
SAN LEANDRO
Home on large cul-de-sac 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, side yard access, freshly painted, $385/month.
OPEN 9 A.M. DAILY
846-8119
AB PROPERTY MGMT.

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Country model, 3 bedroom, big family room, covered patio, low traffic street. Avail. Aug. 8th. Lease, $350 per month, NO PETS.
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

THREE & FOUR BEDROOM HOMES FOR RENT
In Dublin/ San Ramon area, starting at $325. For details call AGENT, 829-4222.

82. Vacation Rentals

GOLD COUNTRY
Trailer at beautiful campground. Swimming, hiking & fishing. 3 hours from Bay area. For reservations call 916-265-2832.

REAL ESTATE

86. Income Property

UNUSUAL PROPERTY
Warehouse type building 4000 sq. ft. on a multiple zoned lot with 10,450 sq. ft. of area. Excellent financing, won't last at $37,500.
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

DANVILLE

NEW HOME
Just built in Diablo West. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, and 3 car garage. Soon to be completed, fully equipped lovely picturesque setting with separate family room, formal dining room, luxurious living room, + utility room. $119,000.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN **828-6600**

DUBLIN

CORN HUSKERS
Pick your own corn in big back yard vegtable garden. Big 4 bedroom with formal dining room. Hurry this one won't last, low price at $59,950.
Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

VERY SPECIAL
$63,500. Kingsize master with walk in closet, 2 baths. Central air, gorgeous carpeting and draperies. Built-in oven/range, and dishwasher. Won't last!
Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

Rental Guide
CALL 462-4165
TO PLACE YOUR AD
FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7 50 for 2 double lines for 1 week

PLEAS - 1 bdrm., $210, 2 bdrm., $250, downtown, garbage & water pd., 462-6436 or 829-0868 aft. 6 p.m.

CONDOS

PLEAS. - Mission Park, super, all extras incl. garage door opener, 3 bdrm., $365 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex, $375 per mo., 1 yr. lease. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, inside ldy., enclosed patio, $310 per mo. & dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000 or 462-4555

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, frplc., 2 car garage, fenced yard. Lease $375 per mo. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. — 2 bdrm., 1 bath, air, no. 1 unit, cabana, $255 per mo. Ask for Al Herman, agent, 846-8116 or 846-4459, after 6 p.m.

PLEAS. — 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, w/washer, dryer, refrig., enclosed patio. Avail. Aug. 15th, $285 per mo. + dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000 or 462-4555.

HOMES

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. lot, nice location, vacant, $375 a mo., 828-7200.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., freshly painted, frplc., vacant, $375 a mo. 828-7200.

DUB. - 3 & 4 bdrm. homes, cpts., drps., from $350. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., good cond., nice location, vacant, $375 a mo. 828-5100.

DUB. - Sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath cpts., drps., frplc., lg. yard, $340 828-1140.

DUB. 3 & 4 bdrms., 2 baths, built-ins, fenced yard, clean, from $325. Rosemarie 846-0822, 829-4222 Agent.

DUB. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $330 a mo. BETTER HOMES, 828-7900 or 828-7667.

LIV. - Nice 4 bdrm., side access, inside ldy., refrig., built in stereo, $395 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. — Just painted inside & out, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, $350 per mo. 455-0403.

LIV. - 3 & 4 bdrm., homes from $325 to $400. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor BBQ, $350 + $350 dep., WOODREN REALTY, 443-2811.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., Cul - de - sac. Vacant, $350 + deposit, 471-7806 or 797-6333.

LIV. - Near LLL, lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., AEK, immac., $350 a mo., 443-2383.

LIV. — On golf course, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, w-w cpts. & drps., central air, covered patio, use of swimming pool & Activity Center, $335 per mo., dep., 886-2731 or 447-0783.

LIV. — Springtown, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, drps., w/w cpts., clean. Use of swimming pool & activity center. Lease only $325 per mo. plus $150 dep. Call Fran at 828-4670 or 828-5386.

PLEAS. - Almost new, 3 bdrm. home in Heritage Valley. VACANT, In spotlessly clean cond., $425 per mo. VILLAGE REALTY, 447-2323.

PLEAS. - 3 & 4 bdrm. homes from $375 to $525 a mo. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., super sharp, air cond., $500 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - Adult Community, 2 bdrms., cpts., drps., low maintenance, $365 a mo., AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

SAN RAMON — Super sharp 3 bdrm. home, custom drps., plush cpts., super sharp yard. Must see to appec., $375 a mo., 828-1374 or 538-4646.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE
This superb 4 bedroom, 2 bath home just sparkles. Beautiful wall to wall carpeting, gracious formal dining room, huge walk in pantry, decorated with upmost taste. Close to schools, shopping & park. Call to see $73,950.
MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

IRISH EYES WERE SMILIN'
When this sharp 3 bedroom home came on the market with all these fruit trees and landscaping that surrounds this excellent starter home. An excellent buy at $61,500.
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

LOWEST IN DUBLIN
3 bedroom, 2 baths, large lot, shady trees. Low, Low, Low $57,950.
Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

NEW LISTING
This attractive home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful carpets, fresh paint, Sod lawn, fireplace. Close to shopping. $62,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Is yours with this niffty & nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home! This home is bright & cheery, and has new carpets! Only $65,950.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN **828-6600**

SKINNY DIP??
In this beautiful private pool. Very, very sharp 3 bedroom, close to schools and shopping! In the mid $70's.
Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

SPARKLING
The newness still shines thru in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cozy fireplace in family room. Breakfast bar & formal dining area. $67,950.
Village Realty
829-2323

STARTER HOME
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is vacant and ready for some happy couple. Features Shake roof, fireplace. Central heat, $59,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

LIVERMORE

TOWNHOUSE
Don't wait to see this 3 bedroom Townhouse with central air, upgraded carpeting, wall paper, and draperies. $49,900.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN **828-6600**

DUBLIN

ABLE TO SHOW Custom 4 bdrm. Ranch Home, Mines Rd., central air, detached garage, horse stalls, good well, view.
INDUSTRIAL 5 acres, 7 acres & 10 acres. South Front Rd., some with house, barn & well.
COMMERCIAL BLDG. Owners want quick sale, excellent location.
EAST AVE. & DOLORES, 3 bdrm., 100x171 lot. Owners will carry, want an offer. Try $7,000 down.
RESTAURANT FOR LEASE: Completely furnished and ready to transfer. **LAND,** 20 acres beside Sandia & Zone 7 Canal. 58 acres on Alden Lane. Now in Grapes.
DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

ALMOND TREES
Accent this lovely Ranch home on 5 acres. Fireplace, formal dining room, oversized garage, shop, barn, submit all offers, $135,000.
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

Vic Romero's
HOME OF THE WEEK
ASSUMPTION! Call for details on this 2 bedroom townhouse on a corner lot with view. Dishwasher, disposal, electric kitchen, patio with storage shed. The homeowners dues are low.
$47,950
VIC ROMERO ● VINTAGE REALTY
4th & J Sts., Livermore
828-5144 - 443-8700

LIVERMORE

BATTLE OF THE BULGE?
If you're fighting to provide enough room for a growing family on a "corporal's income" let us show you this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with ample storage, a screened in patio, Rec. room with your own park and school nearby. An excellent buy at $69,950.
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS
Entertain your guests in a huge add-on Florida Family Room. Complete with inside Bar-B-Que. Big shady trees in backyard. 3 bedroom, One Year Home Warranty. $6,000 Down.
Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

GREAT INVESTMENT
Clean sharp, 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; **AIR CONDITIONED**; brand new appliances; wide side access; FHA; VA terms. $59,500.
MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

MOST DESIRABLE
4 bedroom, 2 bath Barcelona Model, large family room with built-in BBQ, formal dining & luxury carpets. $71,500.
Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

MOTIVATED SELLER
Anxious for an offer, on this 3 bdrm. Sunset home. Over 1700 sq. ft. including shag carpeting, decorator draperies & wallpaper. Formal dining, inside laundry, parklike setting, $79,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

NEARLY CUSTOM
This home has so many custom features it's like a custom built home. The sunken family room is built around the fireplace with indirect lighting. Yards of new carpet and a custom built kitchen. SEE IT TODAY, price only $67,900.
Village Realty
447-2323

NEAT STARTER
3 bedroom, 1½ bath condominium with custom drapes, carpeting, indoor laundry, private patio, enclosed garage. Don't miss this one. $48,500
VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

OPEN BEAMS
You'll love the open beam ceiling thru-out this sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Its been newly painted inside and out and the back yard has several fruit trees. Price only $49,500. CALL TODAY
Village Realty
447-2323

OWNER WILL CARRY
Small down payment, buys this 3 bedroom older home on a quiet street, won't last long at $45,000.
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

PRICE DROPPED $2,000
This sharp, low maintenance 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in a quiet neighborhood next to golf course. SEE IT TODAY - IT'S AIR CONDITIONED. Price dropped to $55,950.
Village Realty
447-2323

STARTER UPPER
This sharp 2 bedroom home would make a great starter for a young couple or investor. It's in top shape and QUICK POSSESSION IS POSSIBLE. Price only $45,750.
Village Realty
447-2323

SUNSET EAST
Lovely two story close to park. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, family room, covered patio, extra nice landscaping. All terms available. $94,500
VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SUPER CONDO
Call and we'll show you this sharp 2 bedroom Condo, close to transportation. Swimming pool and rec. room. Price only $37,500.
Village Realty
447-2323

LIVERMORE

TRI LEVEL
Sunset West 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Approx. 1900 sq. ft. Family room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 patios, low maintenance. Call now to see. $87,950
VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

VA BUYERS
South side 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath home. Beautifully remodeled kitchen. Formal dining room, panelling, wallpaper. Don't wait. Call now for exclusive showing. $47,500
VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

VA BUYERS
$1000 Closing costs. No down gets you this delightful 4 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet street. AEK, dishwasher, central air. $58,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

5 ACRES
Close to town with unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large family room plus carpets. Excellent view of surrounding Hills. $119,000.
Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

PLEASANTON

BRAND NEW SOLAR HEATED POOL
Fantastic tri-level beautiful decorated no wax floors. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths. This one's in the $80's.
Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

FOOTHILLC FARMS
Quiet low traffic neighborhood. Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 baths. View of the foot hills. Newly painted with lots of wallpaper. Call for an appointment. Priced in the $70's.
Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

FOUR BEDROOM BEAUTY
Formal dining clean as a pin, decorated like a model. Zone air, expertly landscaped, free form patio, extra storage too! On a low traffic court, reduced $4000. $74,950.
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

IMMACULATE
Laguna Vista, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, central air, $42,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

IMMACULATE TRI-LEVEL
Home with 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, and located on a quiet street. Has upgraded carpeting, custom drapes. Patio and deck! Only $87,950.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN **828-6600**

LEMON!
Only a sweet one! Eye catching 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one of Stoneridge's nicest models, central air, large family room, just listed, $76,250.
Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

LIVIN' EASY
On the brick patio or in the pleasant family room of this Pleasanton Valley beauty. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and super close to everything. $81,950.
PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

QUIET COURT
This huge 4 bedroom home is on a quiet court, close to town & schools. The long backyard is beautifully landscaped and a sparkling pool make it great living! It's AIR CONDITIONED for summer comfort. SEE IT TODAY, price is only $114,500.
Village Realty
447-2323

SPECTACULAR POOL
On ⅓ level **ACRE** with a sweeping **VIEW** of the Valley. Big 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; 3 car garage; plus side access.
MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm. 2 ba. hard to find Morrison Garden Ct. home $60,000. Call for apt. Principals only. 846-1247.

FAMILY FUN CENTER
Large 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home, is looking for a large family to move in! Many extras including a 16x33 ft. POOL WITH SLIDING BOARD, & covered deck. 2 fireplaces, located on a quiet court.....priced for the sophisticated buyer. $119,950.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN **828-6600**

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TONIGHT?
If you lived in this well built Rousseau 3 bedroom home with formal dining room and large family room, you'd be within walking distance to tennis, swimming or miles of bike paths - or - just stay home and enjoy all the deluxe features this home offers.
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

$2100 DOWN
Plus closing costs will buy this 2 bedroom Condo. Pool, beautifully landscaped. Wall to wall carpets & drapes. Priced under the market at $41,500.
Young American Realtors
829-4222

SAN RAMON

AFTERNOON DELIGHT
Is the way to describe the patio & backyard of this 4 bedroom jewel. Also a section for a garden in the back! Lots of panelling & wallpaper inside. Must see because it has a lot more!! $70,500.
PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

AVAILABLE
Ready & waiting for the right family. Extra large master bedroom, and formal dining area. Jack & Jill room makes it a possible 4 bedroom home. Asking, $74,950.
Village Realty
829-2323

COOL AND COMFORTABLE
Make us an offer on this 4 bedroom home with air conditioning & covered patio, priced to sell, owner very anxious! Don't hesitate call today!
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN **828-6600**

FANTASTIC
Functional, Flowing - lovely 4 bedroom, ideal for family home. Formal dining room, step down living room with cathedral ceilings. $81,500.
Village Realty
829-2323

FOR SALE
Apples - Peaches
And a huge backyard with other great fruit trees. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, quality draperies and carpeting. Formal dining.
Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

LIKE A GARDEN
Is the only way to describe this delightful 3 bedroom home on a cul-de-sac. The interior is tastefully decorated & immaculate. Outside has all conveniences including garage door opener. $79,500.
AND SELLER WILL FINANCE
PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

MLS ESTATE
Best buy on POOL home in San Ramon. 18x20 family room, with floor to ceiling fireplace. Tile entry, plush carpeting, no wax floors, lifetime insulation, PLUS 22x43 H & F pool with spa, diving board and accessories! $83,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SEVEN MONTHS OLD
Beautiful one story, 1700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining room. Tiled entry way, large kitchen, no wax floors. Upgraded carpet through out. Try $10,000 down.
Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

CORNER LOT
Sharp & clean 4 bedroom home, with fireplace, wall to wall carpets, room for the kids! $60,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SAN RAMON

SURROUNDED BY NEW HOMES
This super sharp 5½ year old home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New self cleaning ovens, beautifully decorated. Upgraded carpets, cozy little winner. $66,950.
Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

SWIM ALL WINTER
Beautiful heated/filtered pool with bubble top. NO maintenance yard. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, shows like a model. Upgraded carpet, quiet cul-de-sac in sunny San Ramon. Right on price $76,950.
Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

99. Mobile Homes

Budget Priced $15,900
SUNRISE PARK 2 bedroom, 2 bath with central air, porch and awning, inside laundry, elegant Clubhouse with Pool and recreation facilities. The price is right - $15,900!
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service

MARINE SPECIALISTS
Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open wkdys 9-9 p.m. Wknds. 9-5 p.m. 447-5191.

16½ FT. Glasspar with 120 inboard/ outboard, $1800.
462-2138

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CAMPER, Californian 8 ft. cab over, sink, stove, ice box, slps. 5, immac., $1095, 846-6698.

QUARTER Camper Sleeper, fits small bed pickups, $600. 455-8064 after 5 p.m., ask for Tony.

SM. CAMPER 16', sleeps 6, furnace, stove/oven, refrig., toilet, elec. brakes, $1900/ofr. 846-7384.

SUMMER SPECIALS
- **MOTOR HOMES**
- **TRAILER - CAMPERS**
- **CAMPER SHELLS**
- **PARTS, SUPPLIES, PROPANE**

LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., Livermore
443-6393

'76 VACATIONEER Travel Trailer, 23 ft., fully self cont., many extras, used twice, mint cond., $6100 firm, 846-8656.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE
Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24'
Cruisers - Mercury Motors
CLEARANCE SALE
on all 1977 Boats
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

'70 OPEN ROAD Motorhome, $25 per day, $175 per week, $80 weekend, 829-4062.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA.,
828-0222

110. Motorcycles

HONDA CR125 Elsinore, '76, fresh top end, runs excel., must sell, going to school, $600. 447-2662 eves.

HONDA '71 350CB, $500 or best offer. 846-5032.

HONDA '73 500 with extras. $1,000/best offer.
828-9369.

HONDA '75 550, good shape, low mileage, $1100. 443-2642.

KAWASAKI '77 650, custom, mag wheels, dual disc brakes, custom seat, excel. cond. 447-0581.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas.
462-3811.

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE
Summer sale on all 1977 models in stock.
$1977. plus tax & license only (total price $2149.)
TT MOTORS
2800 Adeline
Berkeley, CA **845-8235**

1965 HONDA 150 Dream, good condition, $200.
462-1073

1972 HONDA 750 with many extras, $1200, 462-2138.

113. Trucks

CHEVROLET '76 LUV PICK-UP
With finished cab over shell. Great unit for the suburbanite because there are so many things you can do with it.
Lic. 1B5396 **$3398**
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
AD EXPIRES 8/8/77
Dublin chrysler ● dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

113. Trucks

FORD '70 pickup, long box, 3 sp. new tires, good cond.
846-4211.

GMC '65 ½ ton pickup; 6 cyl. stand. trans; new tires; shocks & seats. Good running cond. $1000/best offer. 828-3924.

CHEVY '50 panel wag. new elect. system, rebuilt eng. new int. Asking $900. Best offer. 846-2979.

DODGE MAXI VAN 1975
It's green & white with auto. transmission, power steering & completely reconditioned. This is our B300 1 Ton Van, can do everything.
Lic. 40005Z **$4444**
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
AD EXPIRES 8/8/77
Dublin chrysler ● dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

DODGE '74 RAM CHARGER
Hard top, 4x4 with automatic, power steering & 4 new off the road tires. Brilliant orange and white with parchment interior.
Lic. 894 LBA **$4998**
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
AD EXPIRES 8/8/77
Dublin chrysler ● dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

TOYOTA 1973
Hi Lux Pickup with matching shell. Deep red exterior with immaculate interior and bed, mag wheels, wide tires. One owner.
Lic. 55976U
YOU ASK FOR IT
$2998
YOU GOT IT
OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
AD EXPIRES 8/8/77
Dublin chrysler ● dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

116. Imported & Sports Cars

DATSUN '74 Z, autocross; suspension; front spoiler; rear shutter; air cond; AM/ FM. Must sell. 443-9884.

MGB '72 wire wheels, new Michelins', low mileage $2550. 462-3628.

TOYOTA '74 LAND CRUISER 39,000 miles, excel. Cond. Call Bob, 829-2308.

TOYOTA 1974 Corona SR5, 5 spd., hdtp, AM/FM radio, bike rack, 28,000 mi., $2600, 462-3880.

VW '73 super beetle loaded, low miles.
846-0228.

Dieter's
CONTINENTAL IMPORTS
invites you to their "GRAND OPENING" coming: Saturday, August 13th.
462-2171
PLEASANTON

117. Domestic Cars

CHEV. '71 Impala, air, ps, pb, good cond., $1400. 828-5377.

CHEVROLET 1974 IMPALA
Custom Coupe, burnished gold with beige all vinyl interior. Landau top, air conditioning and radial tires.
Car's right - priced right.
Lic. FJE 686 **$2998**
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
AD EXPIRES 8/8/77
Dublin chrysler ● dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

DODGE 1977 ASPEN COUPE
Designer inspired, tri-colored finished in harvest gold, soft yellow & bright gold trim. LESS THAN 3000 MILES, that's lower miles than most demonstrators.
Lic. 420 SHU **$4666**
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
AD EXPIRES 8/8/77
Dublin chrysler ● dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

FORD '62 GALAXIE XL500, $575 or best offer.
CALL 447-6478

FORD '69 Country Squire wagon, excel. cond., full pwr., air, extras, $1200, 462-3347.

OLDS '69 Cutlass Supreme, ps, pb, air, new paint & inter., excel. cond., $1500 or best offer. 443-0429.

PINTO, '72, excel. interior, 3 engines, needs front end work. $500. 846-2304.

PLYMOUTH '72 Valiant, 2 dr. hdtp., ps, air, vinyl roof, 6 cyl. $1295/offer. 443-6283.

PLYMOUTH '75 STATION WAGON
Custom Suburban in rich russet metallic. Dark brown all vinyl interior. Only 27,000 miles & air conditioning too.
Lic. 868 MAP **$3888**
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
AD EXPIRES 8/8/77
Dublin chrysler ● dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

FORD '68 Esquire sta. wag. air cond. excel. cond, new brakes & tires. 846-6710.

FORD, '71 Galaxie 500, 2 dr., ps, pb, air, $850. 447-2106 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC '67 Catalina, rear seals; starter; battery; smog & license. Runs good. $650 447-8356.

PONTIAC '69 Catalina, excel. cond. low mileage $925.
462-3113.

PONTIAC '69 Tempest, excel. cond. low mi; new brakes & tires. $800/offer. 846-3992.

Good form

Douglas Henderson, left, Christopher Henderson, Ricky Esquivel, Angie Esquivel, Brian Dingman and Lisa Esquivel practice splashing techniques to get ready for Pool Playday Aug. 5 from 2 to 6 p.m. at San Ramon Olympic Pool. The event will be sponsored by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department. Children of all ages and their families are invited to join in the contests, games and fun. Prizes will be awarded. Twelve San Ramon Olympic Pool staff members will be on hand to supervise and perform lifeguard duties. The event is free of charge.

Y'all come!

The Mogul Band, a local rock group that has performed throughout the Bay Area for the past three years, will be featured at a benefit dance/concert next week at Dublin High School's Little Theatre. The school's girls' softball teams are out to raise money for uniforms. Tickets are $2. The dance will be held Friday, Aug. 12, from 9 to midnight. Bandsmen Steve Phillips, John Bryant (guitars), Brian Gardener (drums) and Tim Peck (bass) are pictured above. The Mogul Band currently is recording at the Wally Heider Studio in San Francisco.

Make pitch for pool use

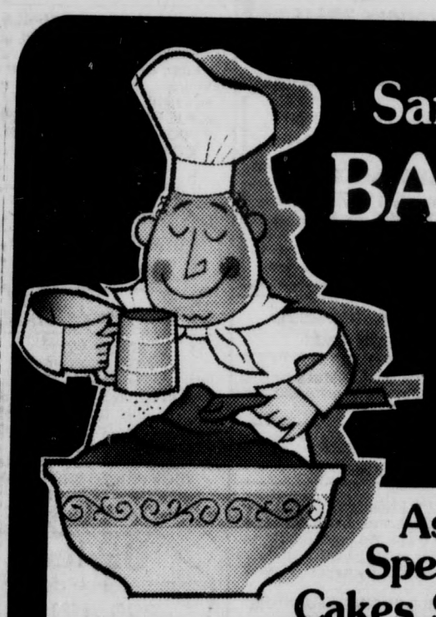
DUBLIN — Any swim group interested in the use of either the Valley Community Swim Center or the San Ramon Olympic Pool is invited to attend a facilities use meeting today at 10 a.m.

The meeting will be held at the Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Drive, Dublin.

Schedules for the sessions between Sept. 5 to Nov. 19 will be finalized.

Each group will have a current roster with names, addresses and phone numbers of all active members. A hold harmless agreement and facility use permit will need to be completed at this meeting. Members authorized to sign such documents should be present.

Any additional information can be received by contacting Christine Schnitzer, Valley Community Services Recreation Department, 828-7711.



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Specials!
Specials!

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Super Special

Pineapple
Delight Cake
8" two layer white cake filled and topped with pineapple and buttercream.
Net Wt. 2 lbs., 4 oz.
each $2.99

Super Special

Banana
Nut Loaf
Net weight 14 ounces
each 99¢

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Imagine it!
One good food that costs less this year.

SO PUT THE BITE ON US.

Seems everywhere you look, prices are up. So avocado lovers, prepare to go wild with joy. This year, California Avocados are more than a delicious and nutritious food. Nature has blessed us with more fine avocados than ever—which means they're going to cost less than last year. So, if you've yet to indulge yourself in a luscious avocado, the time is ripe. It's perhaps the year's best food value.

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